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ROOSEVELT PLEDGES 'TOTAL VICTORY,' SAYS U. S. WILL FIGHT ON ALL FRONTS

Germans May Seize Reds Slaughter French North Africa, 10,000 Nazis in Paris Press Declares

Nazi-Controlled Paper Warns Petain Government Against Flirting With United States.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 6.—German troops may seize French North Africa unless Marshal Petain's government quits its alleged flirting with the United States and swings closer to the Reich, the Nazi-controlled Paris newspaper Nouveaux Temps said tonight. This sensational article, signed

As one of the ways in which

(The United States' concern

over Nazi designs on Fren

West Africa was expressed by

President Roosevelt in his

fireside chat last May 27, when he said German occu-

pation of Dakar, African base

freedom on the Atlantic and

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Dip to 20 Looms

General Winter and his frost

bitten troops will continue their siege of Atlanta today, an offi-

cial Weather Bureau communique

Cold Wave Stays;

our own physical safety.")

ould "directly endanger the

opposite the bulge of Brazil,

by Jean Luchaire, also warned North Georgia that Germany might take territorial moves in metropolitan France which would forever parti-Filter Center tion the country. Germany might be "led" into Af-Being Set Up Germany might be "led" into Africa, Luchaire raised the possibility of a "desperate adventure

Nerve Center in Atlanta Will Trace Movements States. of Airplanes.

A filter center to serve all of north Georgia in keeping precise track of invading airplanes is being set up in Atlanta, the Third Air Force headquarters in Tampa revealed vesterday.

An ingenious and complicated system which registers the force, direction, height and type of in- outburst in as many days. Marcel

shaped like the area served. By means of arrows and small blocks the progress of the planes is traced. Silence is rigidly maintained by the women.

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Experts View Chart.

Sitting in a balcony above this

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are Army, Navy and CAA representatives familiar with the whereabouts of defending aircraft.

From the filter center the assembled facts are flashed to an nformation center, not necessarily located in the same city. The in-formation center dispatches imwarning to the chief airraid wardens in endangered cities and conveys necessary infor-mation to air-fighter headquart-

said.

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Robert Adamson are obtaining partly cloudy weather will conpersonnel.

Elsewhere on the defense front yesterday, it was announced by T. C. Forbes, state rationing of-ficer, that satisfactory progress was being made in setting up county tire rationing committees.

Operation Soon. In Fulton county it was believed that operations would be under way by Friday. Applications and certificates were available yesterday to the county committee headed by Jack Rutland and were to be distributed to dis-

trict committees probably today. Colonel A. T. Colley, of Washington, Ga., resigned as executive director of the State Defense Committee because of ill health, and was succeeded by Colonel Charles E. Patterson, of Griffin, likewise,

a retired Army officer.

The committee announced plans to enroll 575,000 white and Negro civilian defense workers, state-wide registration starting January 23. Registration cards for each county will equal one-eighth of its population.

Rules Distributed. Boy Scouts yesterday began distributing in the downtown area printed rules governing conduct

during blackouts.

Added impetus to sale of defense bonds and stamps was de-clared a grave necessity at a meeting of the county defense com-mittee. School Superintendents Willis A. Sutton and Jere A. Wells said children were being given air-raid drills and instructions for safety at home.

Five-Day Drive

572 Towns Retaken in Western Front Counterattack.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. MOSCOW, Wednesday, Jan. 7.-The Russians declared officially today that 10,000 Germans had been killed and 572 towns retaken on the western front in five days in a continuing counter-

The figures were given for the period between January 1 and January 5.

Two enemy transports and one troop transport also were announced sunk by Soviet units operating in the Barents sea in the Arctic.

These announcements came as a smashing Soviet offensive-the against Germany" by the French in Africa themselves under a plan broadest in scope yet reportedbeat forward at both the northern which he attributed to the United and southern extremes of the vast Russian battlefront while a wide sweep of encirclement developed at the center below Moscow. This was the position as given

in official Soviet accounts: Extreme south - the Kerch peninsula in the Crimea, was now wholly cut off by Russian troops which turned northward from Feodosiya on the peninsula's Black sea coast and drew a line which reached the Sea of Azov on the peninsula's northern coast.
Activity in Crimea.

Detachments from the besieged Soviet naval base at Sevastopol si-multaneously burst out, smashed a series of German outposts and This was the second anti-Vichy direction, height and type of invaders, the center will require services of highly trained personnel, for whom 250 women volunteers now are being sought. Training will be started within 10 days.

All observation posts in the area telephone information of the flight to the center, which is equipped with a large table with a large table.

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Outburst in as many days. Marcel Deat, another prominent French a series of German outposts and fortifications and, in co-operation with the Soviet Black sea fleet, put under heavy assault German columns seeking to withdraw from the area to go to the aid of the imperilled Nazi forces on Kerch.

The Black sea fleet was in strong continued action and appeared to be in full control of all waters directly associated with land operations.

continued after the Germans had been routed at Tim, some 40 miles to the east of Kursk, the latter a strategic point on the Moscow-Kharkov railway 280 miles below the capital. In the Kursk area, 15 miles of bleak road was littered with the bodies of the Nazi dead.

(The British radio reported Russians also had crossed the upper Donets river. This crossing perhaps was in the region of Kharkov, in the upper Ukraine.)

Reds Are Advancing.

The Weather Bureau said the in the past few days "thousands in a downtown hotel during which charged that the Fulton county deal.

New York Pupils Must Learn

4th Verse of National Anthem

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Dr. Harold G. Camp-

bell, superintendent of schools, today ordered all prin-

cipals to "see to it" that the city's 1,100,000 pupils learn

and sing in school the fourth stanza of "The Star-

Spangled Banner" because of its present appropriate-

"Oh, thus be it ever when free man shall stand

by Francis Scott Key, follows:

us a nation!

ence in wording.

The final verse, as reproduced from the original poem

Between their loved homes and the war's deso-

Praise the pow'r that hath made and preserved

Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n-rescued

Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,

And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

The original text of the final verse was included in

the order because in some song books there is a differ-

And this be our motto: 'In God is our trust!'

OUR PRESIDENT SPEAKS-"We must face the fact of a hard war, a long war, a bloody war, a costly war." So spoke President Roosevelt yesterday in his message to the new session of congress, in which he declared the United States' war effort in the coming fiscal year will cost 56 billion dollars, more than half the national income.

Indictment Charges Governor Buys and Japan." The Preserved Server Buys and Japan." The Preserved Server Buys and Japan." Plantation of the war program had been innight that attacks by American creased since he talked about it bombers reported earlier on Japaraters directly associated with and operations. The center—The Soviet drive portinued after the Germans had Denied by Rivers 2,464 Acres

Claims Talmadge and His Inner Cir- \$24,640 Paid for Tract tures at \$56,000,000,000, or considerably more than half. cle Gang' Responsible for Grand Jury Findings.

his inner circle gang" were reon the front pages," he declared.
in Henry and Clayton counties to this great in the state of the supply to supply the supply to supply the supp sponsible for indictments returned "But they're going to find them- his present holdings. The new success beyond Tim against him by the Fulton county selves facing a big counteroffen-again extended the width of a vast grand jury, former Governor E. sive." The new success beyond Tim against him by the Fulton county again extended the width of a vast thrust apparently converging on the Rzhev - Mozhaisk - Bryansk - Smolensk quadrangle with Vyazama at its center.

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low will be about 20 degrees, while today's high will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 45 laying counterattacks.

The north—300 square miles of mood, the ex-Governor broke a laying counterattacks.

The north—300 square miles of long silence on political affairs and long silence on political aff duty there would be instructed not to reveal to members of their families the location or nature of their o'clock yesterday afternoon, was 40 degrees.

The north—300 square miles of Soviet territory had been reoccupied on the Leningrad front, along with 30 towns and settlements, and held a two-hour press conference with 30 towns and settlements, and held a two-hour press conference in a downtown hotel during which in a downto

> Meet Him Anywhere. "I'm willing to go into 'he courtelse," the former Governor repeated several times. "I'm going to and aspersions. I'm going to do it that thousands of dollars in addihouse to acquaint the people with subscription from Talmadge lead-

not intend for the statement to jury. He explained that many carry that inference, pointing out be talking about running for Gov-

"I've been in this game too long to be stampeded by such tactics,"
the black-bow-tied ex-Governor declared. "I know who is toting the ball. It's Gene Talmadge and I'm not taking my eye off the ball."

Charges Military Trick.

Rivers said the "Talmadge crowd"—which he described as the 'Talmadge and his inner circle of star-chamber henchmen"-were trying to pull an old military trick of trying to take the offensive when they were on the defense. "They're trying to get themselves off the front pages with

• their university fight and their Georgia yesterday when it became hope to carry he added a 2,464-acre tract Charging that "Talmadge and state patrol fight by putting me known he added a 2,464-acre tract

Says Records Lacking.

In discussing the indictments, he cidents and countercharges designed to show that he was the victim of political manipulation.

grand jury had an opportunity to scan only part of the records, because, he said, some of them were purposely withheld.

The sale had been advertised in the McDonough papers, but only one or two persons witnessed the sale, with the only bid computation. Continued on Page 10, Column 2. he reeled off a long chain of in- grand jury had an opportunity to

jury questioned would have been house, on the stump or anywhere cleared up if it had seen all the records." he asserted.

He added that not only had state do whatever it takes to clear our funds been used for the investigood name from slurs and smear gation of his administration but if I have to walk from house to tion had been raised by private

Asked if he meant that he would be a candidate for Governor this summer, he replied he did By these statements he made it nocent and fine people" had been Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

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Henry County.

It was disclosed at McDonough the United

late Miss Arie Crawford. Frank- sary not only that these arms be lin Nash, assistant trust officer of produced, but that American ex-

name the deed should be recorded, Babb said: "I am bidding it in for Governor Talmadge."

Sing the nemisphere "which could and thus had placed themselves within less than an hour's flight from that great have

Other holdings of the Governor include extensive farm lands in Telfair county and a stock farm at Monroe

county developer.

ton counties. Tenants have operated the farm in recent years.

'Anjoining U.S.A. sign appeared todoay on a window

Tom Lee in Brooklyn:
"To all my customers: I don't

A smaller sign advised custom- and the consumer has no voice delivery of milk on Sunday is ers to reclaim their packages at whatever.'

ImmenseProduction Program Outlined In Address to Congress

Plan Calls for 60,000 Planes This Year, 125,000 in 1943, and 120,000 Tanks.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-A breathtakingly mammoth arms production, American forces fighting on many fronts, and an eventual hard-hitting attack upon the enemy's own territory, were woven into a unified war plan by President Roosevelt today and presented to an enthusiastically receptive congress.

All this, the President told a+ joint session of the national legislature, must lead inevitably to "total victory"—the "militaries of "total victory"-the "militarists of Berlin and Tokyo started this war," but "the massed, angered of common humanity will own in Lonely forces of common humanity will finish it."

There were gasps and whistles of amazement from some members of congress as he outlined the arms production program:

This year, 60,000 planes; next year, 125,000. This year, 45,000 tanks; next

year, 75,000. This year, 20,000 antiaircraft guns; next year, 35,000. This year, 8,000,000 tons of ship-

ing; next year, 10,000,000. Remembers Pearl Harbor.

"These figures," said the President, "and similar figures for a multitude of other implements of war, will give the Japanese and series of-successful local of-Nazis a little idea of just what fensives against an invader they accomplished in the attack at Pearl Harbor."

And as a thunderous outburst of earlier progress. applause subsided, he departed from his prepared text to ad lib: "And I rather hope all these figures I have given will become common knowledge in Germany

The President indicated the size to reporters last Tuesday. At that time he said the aim was to spend in the fiscal year beginning next land, had caused more July about half the estimated national income of \$100,000,000,000.

Behind such a great productive effort, he said, was the purpose not of providing a "slightly su-

The Governor branched out as need the largest landowners in a superior by "so overwhelming that the dis nations can never ch up with us."
ses An Invasion.

t store of weapons is of only the forces of Luzon Activity V States, but of all the

the bank, assisted in handling the deal.

peditionary forces join in the battle wherever they can help.

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Luzon Struggle Jap Ship Loss in U. S. Raid on Davao Still Growing.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The American Philippine Army appeared to be holding its own yesterday in its lonely struggle, and upon the distant Singapore approaches the British defenders opened a who had made considerable

With the one exception of Malaya-and this was qualifiedthere were no Allied setbacks of

consequence. Jap Losses Mount.

In additton it developed last bombers reported earlier on Japadanao, the southern Philippine is-

than was at first believed. a Japanese battleship and the sinking of a Japanese destroyer, said the War Department's night communique, it was probable that more than one destroyer actually was sunk and that there was extensive damage to other ships.

The Japanese fleet assaulted consisted of a battleship, five cruisers, six destroyers, 12 subma-

Luzon Activity Wanes.

On Luzon, the War Departedly emphasized that morning reported, the Japanese intates is fighting on vader had lessened his activity against General MacArthur's line he Dutch, the Chi-

American antiaircraft guns. previous action at least 15 invading planes had been shot down by Corregidor's batteries.
In Malaya the Japanese had

t Monroe. The 2,464 acres are part of the Ban on Sunday Milk Deliveries original estate of more than 5,000 acres owned by Tom Crawford, pioneer McDonough and Henry Draws Fire of Drug Executive

The tract is 15 miles from McDonough and approximately

Action of the state milk con-schairman of the board, in explaintrol board yesterday in ordering ing the order, effective January
18, said: three-quarters of a mile west of Lovejoy, in both Henry and Clay-in the city of dairies and drugstores last night brought a stinging rubber. We are trying to corebuke from H. C. Naylor, presi-

dent of Lane Drug Stores. "The order is arbitrary, entirely unreasonable and against the best Army, Thank You interest of the general public," NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(P)—This Naylor said. "Milk is a food and in the locked Chinese laundry of dren who depend upon it for their delivery soon will be discontinued

nutrition. Tom Lee in Brooklyn:
"To all my customers: I don't know what to say, except thank of their action. It's simply an bicycle tires, for their vehicles. you very kindly yours. Now war going on, I am very glad to be anjoining U. S. A. Army. Thank you and goodbye."

Of their action. It's simply an effort to cut down cost of distribution so milk producers can make more money. Dairymen have very little voice in milk control affairs

Action of the state milk con-+chairman of the board, in explain-

"This is purely an emergency ties, and, in some instances, trying to stay a step or two in front of them.

"While it is true a person now can call his neighborhood drugstore and get a package of cigarets delivered on Sunday, this type of

by all merchants as they are not "I expect the ban on all drugstore deliveries to be issued by Washington within the next cou-

ple of weeks and our order against

However, Charles G. Duncan, Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Rabbi David Marx Recalls 46 Years Of Atlanta Service

By DUDLEY GLASS.

Rabbi David Marx sat in his spacious study in the rear of the handsome Temple on Peachtree street, shoved cigarettes and ash tray toward me, and said he was glad The Constitution had picked me to do a story about the congregation's 75th anniversary.

"Not that all you newspaper folk aren't fine—you've always been fine to me," he continued. "But you and I have known each other so long. And liked each other, I think."

Rosenfeld was marrying a Jewish girl in Atlanta and a rabbi was brought from elsewhere to perform the ceremony. He sug-

have some printed material with the first trying to bring up to date."

"Thanks," said your correspondent. "But what I want is a story about you."

"Years after that I married the daughter of the Rosenfelds, whose marriage had inspired to founding of this congregation. But you need't mention that."

In Atlanta Since 1895. Dr.—I think nobody ever thinks of him as "Rabbi" though that's And a grandchild or so.

above or the hell below—if there is one. We didn't go into that. So if some of this story about ceptions, but he didn't specify any bad folk. Hebrew Benevolent Congregation ! Atlanta, is inaccurate in spots it's because I'm writing about the man as I've known him. Born in New Orleans.

He was born in New Orleans. His grandparents on both sides were German—of the old Ger-He went to Cincinnati as a boy, went through high school and the University of Cincinnati. In his university years he also attended the Jewish Seminary the university in the mornings, the seminary in the afternoons.

The education of a rabbi demanded eight years. It's nine

lanta before the War Between the States and not many more just afterward," said Dr. Marx. "There

vas no synagogue "But a Jew named Abraham

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so long. And liked each other, I think."

That certainly went over from my side. Ever since I've been in Atlanta, Dr. Marx and I have been mixed up in endeavors for the public weal. Dr. Marx as a worker and I as a reporter. And there's no man in Atlanta for whom I have a more sincere affection.

"You want a story about next Friday's observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation," he said. "I have some printed material which I'm trying to bring up to date."

"Getting back to yourself—" I suggested.
"Oh, yes," said Dr. Marx. "Years after that I married the daughter of the Rosenfelds, whose

Marxes have one

have caught it as "Oh, hell" but Dr. Marx's deep voice is sometimes difficult to hear distinctly. "Story of my life? I was born, went to school, came to Atlanta in 1895, the Exposition year. I've been here ever since. Nothing ever has happened to me that would make a story. And I don't like personal stuff in the papers about me."

I'd heard that a thousand times in law been have caught it as "Oh, hell" but of the switched from theology to Jewish history and the influence of environment upon various religions. Somebody once wrote that his idea of a university was a student on one end of a log and Mark Hopkins on the other. I know I learned more from that talk with Dr. Marx than I had letter from him yester-day." he said. "Among other things he asks me for my interpretation of certain passages in the old Testament.

"We spent many hours together and we'd argue heatedly on certain points of theology. Of course, and they must avail themselves of government services—and they must do for themselves many things for which the people in the past have depended upon the government." The sessions of Friday and Saturday will be addressed by representatives of several government. "We spent many hours together and we'd argue heatedly on certain points of theology. Of course, and they must avail themselves of government savi themselves of severing must avail themselves of remment, "Yeomans said. "They must avail themselves of for themselves of remment, and it is living in Tampa.

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I'd heard that a thousand times before. Big shots say it and then recite an autobiography. Army officers say it—and mean it—because they're scared of an officer Dr. Marx said it—and meant it because he's always been that way.

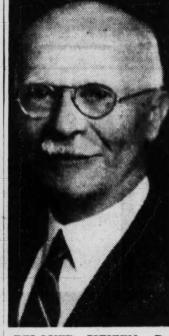
Dr. Marx found friendship and companionship. He has always been that way.

I know.

Could just remember it. But it was too much to retain.

The man is a human encyclope the day, a philosopher, a phrasemaker, a great humorist. But never a phrasemaker, a great humorist. Bu

nati one of my best friends was an elderly woman, a Catholic. When of hers, an Episcopalian, had been called to St. Luke's church in Atlanta and suggested I pay him a call. I did. He was Dr. C. B. Willer the first Atlanta memory and the first Atlanta memory and the first Atlanta memory and the suggested I pay him a call. I did. He was Dr. C. B. Willer the first Atlanta memory and the suggested I pay him a call. I did. He was Dr. C. B. Willer the suggested I pay him a call. I did. He was Dr. C. B. Will be suggested I pay him a call be suggested I pay him a call. I did. He was Dr. C. B. Will be s



BELOVED CITIZEN - Dr. David Marx, rabbi of the Temple, which will observe Friday its 75th anniversary. Dr. Marx has headed the congregation for 46 years.

son, to 'get settled.'

because he's always been that way. and all people than any other man And he's not scared of anybody at know. And he's not scared of anybody are the heavens above or the hell below—if there are sential kindness of heart of most one of them.

Lowry, Captain "Jim" English—oh, there were many. Among the Jews, the Elsas family, the Regensteins—but I can't mention them all.

"I can never forget how good they were to me, how they made me feel welcome. You can't do that unless you feel that way. A welcome must come from the heart."

"Three-Cornered Story."

Dr. Marx was especially touched by the friendship he has held for all the years with ministers of other faiths—Catholics and Protestants alike.

"Here's a queer little three-corfaith. He is devoted to Scottish will be operated from 6:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock to giath. He is devoted to Scottish at night Mondays through Thurs—Fark and more than one can recall.

"I can never forget how good that we could possibly use. If any member of those churches ever expressed an objection to Jews worshipping in their cdifices I never heard of it."

David Marx is a Rotarian. He is Jewish chaplain of the United States penitentiary—at a dollar a eyar to give him official standing and fabrication will be started at to give him official standing and fabrication will be started at the office of the mayor in the city hall.

Defense Training

Registration for defense training classes in radio service and construction and aviation rigging and fabrication will be started at the form of the United States penitentiary—at a dollar a eyar to give him official standing.

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I have heard Dr. Marx often. He of either. But I have never felt in awe of Dr. David Marx. He's too friendly. On the other hand,

The Russians promised to dethough I've known him some 30 liver the gold within 180 days of years, I'd never think of calling January 3. him "Dave."

Population Shifted.

Atlanta's first Jewish services were held in private homes. After already has been delivered.

and Garnett streets, with 50 members. The religion is described materials they are getting under as "mildly orthodox." The second the lend-lease act. was the handsome temple at South tion. It was consecrated in 1902. Jewish population shifted.

"I have been rabbi here for 46 years. There are now about 10 members alive of my first congregation. Of that original congregation of 1867 not one is alive today — but their children and grandchildren are with the state of the pupples. The pupples if I don't find a foster mother," said Mrs. Thompson, whose telephone number is Hemlock 7007.

Farmers' Market

Commissioner of Agriculture
Tom Linder said yesterday a new
state farmers' market would be
built soon at Tifton.
The state has a record

Linder said the state would pay \$1,000 for the market site which

Group To Hear To Girls' Home ClaudeWickard To Be Opened

Two hundred girls from other

Agriculture Secretary to Bertha Reisman Branch Exercises Will Be Discuss Marketing in Light of War. Held Tomorrow.

Claude R. Wickard, United The Bertha Reisman Home for States secretary of agriculture, Girls, at 197 Fourteenth street, N. will be the principal speaker Sat- E., the latest addition to the urday night at the dinner of the Churches Homes for Girls, will be Southeastern Co-operative formally opened tomorrow night. League, it was announced yester- The home, first to be opened or day by Jack Wooten, of the ex- the north side, contains 22 rooms tension service of the University It was named for the late Mrs. of Georgia. He will discuss co-op- Reisman, whose son, J. N. Reis-

erative marketing in the light of man, has for many years been a

receive guests.

zations in the southeast, organiza- Homes. tions principally devoted to cooperative marketing of farm operative marketing of larm crops, will be represented Friday Church Homes and their house taches reported. and Saturday at the Biltmore, Edmothers will attend the opening. The judge und ward Yeomans Jr., secretary of the Southeastern Co-operative Churches Home, and all members the Southeastern Co-operative League, announced. The league will hold its second annual conwill hold its second annual conwill hold its second annual convention on those days.

war-time activities.

"War times have presented new problems for producers and con-sumers," said Yeomans, whose Perhaps I hadn't waited for him to 'get settled.'

headquarters are where the league was founded 18 months ago. "Both are being call-months ago." headquarters are at Carrollton, "Wilmer laughed. 'That's odd,' ed upon to make sacrifices. They

citizens at a meeting at 8 o'clock

one of them.

Member of Rotary.

The new Temple on Peachtree street, dedicated in 1931, was not street had been sold to another church. The speak on plans for an air raid warden in the city speak on plans for an air raid warde

I had been some time in Atlanta is a great orator, though you do not realize it until afterward. Be-It was announced

mer. I was the first Atlanta member of the clergy to cell on him. sive with his erudition. I have WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(P)— WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(P) felt in awe of many men who wouldn't measure up to the knees 0.0 more to the Russian govern-

> The Russians promised to de-Previously, the Treasury has

that, in rented halls. The first synagogue was erected at Forsyth ey to buy war supplies in this The Russians will use the moncountry in addition to whatever

Pryor and Richardson streets, now the home of another denomina-Need Foster Mother The Jewish population shifted, as did that of other churches, to the northern sections of the city. So the handsome new temple, on Perchitecture the control of the city. Two little cocker spaniel pupples, born on New Year's Day, are in bad need of a foster mother. The pups came into the world

Peachtree street, at Spring, was built. It was dedicated in 1931.

"There were elaborate services," said Dr. Marx, "with ministers of many creeds taking part. The ceremonies Friday will be simple.

Because this is warting.

Shows \$11,662 Surplus The city of Atlanta legal depart-

ment turned \$11,662 of its appropriation back into the treasury at Planned in Tifton the end of 1941, Jack C. Savage,

The state has agreed to purchase about five acres of land, he said, and city and county officials and the cost of suits against the and city and county officials will city, despite the saving effected construct the market, which will Savage said the new city code now consist of two sheds 46 by 72 feet.

the Tifton-Moultrie road the intersection with the mear the intersection with the Omega road.

J. F. Varner, of Tifton, who conferred with Linder yesterday about the project, said materials for the market would cost \$2,000 and that construction would be undertaken with convict labor.

The market will be the seventh state farmers market in Georgia.

Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraclously if he suffered after-esting pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of the suffered after-esting pains, Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of the suffered after-esting pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, because the pains of the suffered after-esting pains, suffered after-est and pains after a suffered after-esting pains, suffered after-esting pains, suffered after-esting pains, suffered after-est who have to pay the penalty of the suffered after-est and pains after a suffered after-est and

Co-operative New Addition Indian Asks Arizona Cartoonist To Fatten Up Our Uncle Sam

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 6.—(AP)—To Reg Manning, Arizona Republic cartoonist, came this unsigned letter from a member of the Pima Indian tribe:

"I have notice the picture of my Uncle Sam, such a skiny being. . . . In pease time our Uncle Same was frail because he is gentle and pease and loveing of freedom. . . . Now the

"So, Reg Manning, please draw our Uncle Sam to look mighty.... Indians will be proud. Our brothers white will be proud all so.

'I rejected 7 times on account of having old. Yet I am only 37 yrs. My chance will come.

Judge Humphries' 30 More Firms Condition 'Serious' Adopt Bond Plan

Judge John D. Humphries, senloyal and active member of the

health several weeks. His condigiven a blood transfusion. The executive committee is

RURAL ROUTE VACANCY. composed of Mrs. Claude C. composed of Mrs. Claude C. GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 6.—Terrell Smith, vice president; Mrs. George Smith, secretary of the United Breitenbucher, secretary; Mrs. States Civil Service Commission John Marshall Slaton, Mrs. George C. Walters, Mrs. William L. Percy, Mrs. George A. Bland, Griffin to fill a rural mail delivmains of his cigar into a wastebasket and muttered something under his breath.

If it had been anyone else I'd have caught it as "Oh, hell" but Dr. Marx's deep voice is sometimes difficult to hear distinctly.

"Story of my life? I was born,"

Talked About Others.

But don't think Dr. Marx "debasket and muttered something under his breath.

Dr. Marx grew almost sentimental as he talked for one hour and 55 minutes—about other people.

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Thomas Baker, of Zebulon.

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Thirty new Georgia industries W. Long Memorial hospital, at- chasing defense savings stamps ing it. and bonds, Deputy Administrator The judge underwent an operation Monday after being in ill

> for the purchase of stamps and bonds. More than a hundred leading manufacturers and business firms in the state inaugurated the fluid and had admitted selling plan Monday and Cheatham said

Bootleg Liquor Fatal to Nine In Tennessee

Eight Others in Critical Condition From Wood Alcohol Content.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 6.— (P)—Chief of Police John F. Griffin said tonight that nine persons were dead and eight others were in critical condition from drinking poisonous bootleg liquor. Five of the victims, all Negroes, died today. Chief Griffin said a state chemist's analysis disclosed the fluid contained 99 1-2 per cent wood alcohol.

"A half pint of the stuff is mough to kill a person," Griffin enough to kill a person, added. "We warned several per-

Hospital attaches said blindness preceded the deaths in nearly all Arthur Cheatham said last night cases, a further indication, Grif-Under the salary allotment plan fin declared, that the drink was

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as many individuals are required

to file income tax returns for 1941

than filed them for 1940. Any

WGST Hearing Delays January Regent Session

Meeting Scheduled for Monday Postponed Two Weeks.

The first meeting of the state regents since their midnight ses-sion at the Atlanta airport November 15 with pajama-clad L. W. (Chip) Robert Jr., will be held here January 26.

The board was scheduled to hold its January session January 12, but the regents' office announced the postponement because of the Federal Communication Commission hearing in Washington on Georgia Tech's application for renewal of its license for operation of its ra-dio station, WGST.

The hearing, which started last month, will be resumed today. Involved in the application is the regents' negotiation of a contract for operation of the station by Arthur Lucas and William Jenkins, At-lanta theater operators.

This contract has the support of Governor Eugene Talmadge, but the present lessees, Southern Broadcasting Stations, Inc., have filed an intervening petition on the grounds that their contract runs until January, 1950.

Chairman Sandy Beaver, of the State Board of Regents; Chancellor S. V. Sanford; Dr. M. L. Brittain president of Georgia Tech, and members of the regents' radio committee, R. D. Harvey, of Rome; Robert, of Atlanta, and W. S. Morris, of Augusta, left for Washington yesterday afternoon.

R. Siebert, secretary of the board, said the radio contract might be on the agenda of the regents' meeting. He said he knew of no other business at the present

Muckle Pardon Ordered Revoked

The conditional pardon granted a conditional pardon from a 10-month lottery sentence but that He emphasized Muckle is scheduled for trial in any item purchased by any de-the court now on two charges of partment.

begin serving the 10-month lot-are absolutely untrue insofar as I to y sentence immediately and am concerned or have any knowl-Deputy Clerk Howard White said edge or information." uckle would be sent to the prison camp today 'The judge, in his summation of the case, stated evidence that Muckle had violated conditions of his pardon was



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RIVERS DENIES CHARGES-In his first press conference since he left the Governor's chair, former Governor E. D. Rivers yesterday flatly denied all charges brought against him by the Fulton county grand jury. He accused "Talmadge and his inner circle gang" of fostering the investigation and promised to fight.

Rivers Denies All Charges

George Muckle, convicted lottery operator, by former Governor Rivers in 1940 was ordered revoked yesterday by Judge Jesse M. Wood in Fulton criminal court.

In the revocation order, Judge pay or be a party to making the Wood and Solicitor Bond Almand state pay a higher price for any set out that Muckle was granted article than it was possible to buy

He emphasized this applied to

speeding, on January 2, 1942, and that two county policemen swore in court that Muckle had violated the speed laws of the city and state on October 2, 1941.

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Says Indictment Untrue. "As to this so-called embezzle-

ment indictment so adroitly drawn as not to give details, I can reply specifically that it is untrue and without foundation of fact," Rivers

He charged that this indictment was purely for "cumulative pur-poses" and was intended "to build up the number of indictments to make up for the lack of facts to support any of the other indict-

Again referring to the "Talmadge crowd." Rivers declared: "They wanted to get people to 'Surely there must be ing the matter with that fellow-he's accused of so many things'

The former Governor pointed out he was perfectly willing to have an investigation made of his administration so long as it was in good faith and was not promoted by those who wished to wage a campaign of vilification.

Machinery Charge.

As to the machinery purchases, years. 1936 Talmadge bought up approximately \$500,000 worth of machinery-that "carload after carup the Highway Department Christmas Day to pay for it. This machinery, he said, was bought without competitive bids.

highway equipment. He added that during his administration every piece of equipment was in use building roads all tracting from the record I made as chasing agent, who is charged with

irtually at a standstill," he con- him and his family.

John Whitley used the very high-way machinery that he (Rivers) madge's misdeeds and attempting to put me back on the front pages. had purchased to build this mar-

He charged it was an "open secret" all over Georgia that some the highway contractors who had been issued certificates of in- few days "since the heat has been debtedness had to see certain lawvers identified with the Talmadge

Attacks Highway Debt. Attacks Highway Debt.

"At least one party named in these indictments was approached and told that if he would employ

"They make a big bugaboo tents of which never were made about me leaving the State Highway Department deep in debt. Yet when Talmadge turned it over to when Talmadge turned it over to vestigation was "politically-taint-vestigation was politically-taint-vestigation was "politically-taint-vestigation was "politica didn't squawk about it because I fered to go before the grand jury had more constructive things to and answer any questions the

man at a downtown hotel called "I have at no time as charged in the indictments, or otherwise, with the people charged in the inif a certain piece of equipment was not worth about \$500. The employe told him he thought it was worth \$5,000. When the employe reported for work the next Monday morning he was fired.

Miller Bell Case. "Then there was the case of Miller Bell, who was kicked off

"The attorney general openly ROTC. from his office and was so posi-tive they went out through the Governor's office he had additional locks placed on the door between them. It's certainly a vio-lation of the law to take records from anybody's office.

grand jury when he did not mean to cast any such reflection.

Matter Confidential.

"If we're going to have an investigation, why not investigate all? I haven't the funds to fi-nance such an investigation and certainly I can't take the state's money for that purpose.

"Talmadge and his crowd are

going to do anything to anybody to maintain power in this state.

Says Cocking Framed. Speaking of Talmadge's ouster of Dr. Walter D. Cocking and Dr. framed Cocking and Pittman, but they're not successfully going to frame me. I'm going to meet them toe to toe and fight it out with them wherever them. Marvin Pittman, Rivers declared: with them wherever they stick their heads up."

Turning to the pardon racket which he said had caused so much criticism to be directed his way, Rivers said: "It is significant that in the four years Talmadge was in office his signature released more than twice as many prisoners as I released during my four

Rivers charged that just before "In pardons and paroles I Talmadge went out of office in turned out about 1,915 while Talmadge turned loose approximately 4,863. The Talmadge crowd in the last legislature were sponsorload" was standing on the side-tracks and Talmadge had to open some one called their attention to on the fact that Talmadge had turned out twice as many as I had, and they dropped it like a hot brick. They cried it down with a voice In fact, Rivers said he was the first Governor ever to require competitive bids to be taken on

Calls Whole Thing Political. "The pardon racket has been

over the state, together with some rented machinery, and that when Talmadge came into office he vir-For the past three years Rivers and had this comment: tually gave this equipment away in order to buy from "his hench- things. He said they first tried make a statement in detail later. things. He said they first tried to beat him on the issues of good I have had many calls from my friends and I want to assure them "Now, they find they can't get equipment and road building is on him with personal attacks on guilty of any misconduct in office.

Rivers also pointed out that the which they are now engaged comes tried to do a good job and save on the farmers' market was built by on the eve of the political camstate farmers' market was built by on the eve of the political cam-"Talmadge henchmen" in the paign of 1942 when Talmadge is "Talmadge henchmen" in the shadow of the Fulton county under fire from every source both ourthouse without bids being in and out of the state. This campaign is for the purpose of diverting public attention from Talmadge's misdeeds and attempting

"This whole thing was conceived in politics, born in politics and is being nurtured in politics.'

Letter to Grand Jury Rivers declared that in the last on" Talmadge had opened up headquarters in a second down inistration before they could town hotel to press the grand jury charges.

and told that if he would employ a certain Talmadge lawyer he wouldn't be indicted," Rivers conwrote to the grand jury, the con-

do. He left virtually every other jurors wished to have answered. department under the direct control of the Governor's office in a reply. He would not elaborate

City's Budget

Total \$688,096 Above Fund Available in January, 1941.

The city of Atlanta will have a total of \$11,086,481.05 to spend during 1942.

This figure was certified yesterday by the budget commission of the city government and will be At Exchange Club From University basis for spending by city council and the mayor.

committee and a member of the budget commission, declared.

The Atlanta in 1942 Budget Figure.

The amount fixed by the 1942 habilitating convicts, Dr. Killinger winter classes last season, the budget commission is \$165,000 said, leading in the movement to more than the sum set in December by the 1941 budget commission budget commission budget commission is \$165,000 said, leading in the movement to mumber at the end of the term had increased to 3,255. The total for second offenders.

mission.

White said that the total was raised by increasing the anticipated receipts from the general tax on real estate.

The commission anticipated a total of \$10,494,645.15 in receipts for 1942, and to this is added a cash carry-over of \$591,835.90, to

cash carry-over of \$591,835.90, to make the \$11,086.481.05 to be budgeted against.

The finance committee is to meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon to begin consideration of appropria-tions. First, debt service and then cost of operations will be agreed

"After that, what is left will go to salary increases," said White. Labor Asks Raise.

Labor leaders are demanding led into "the campaign of vilification" in good faith.

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After tracing the history of the attacks on him, the former Governor finally came pointedly to the indictments and made this ing sold off a Talmadge henchman at a downtown hotel called making \$100 or less, 7 1-2 percent hikes to those making between \$100 and \$150, and five per cent to those drawing from \$150

White and Councilman Howard Haire yesterday declared the new budget is greater than that of 1941 despite losses in revenue from intangible taxe; and water sales to-taling \$241,000.

FARM AGENT CALLED.
JEFFERSONVILLE, Ga., Jan. 6. Miller Bell, who was kicked on the State Board of Regents. Talmadge admitted changing the records which is a distinct violation with the was a member of the duty. He was a member of the

on his reaction to this because he

What happened in the grand jury room when the letter was discussed came to him by "grape-vine routes," he said. He added he could not talk about this, since it

was confidential. "So long as an investigation of my administration was being conducted by apparently non-partisan people and financed through the proper channels, I welcomed it, Rivers said.

At the outstart the ex-Governor said he was of necessity concluding his long silence on political aflic office, he said he thought that tinually in the spotlight. In the light of recent attacks, however, he said he no longer could remain

To Seek Early Trial.

During the day Judge Miller called at the Fulton county courtouse and got Rivers' bond which will be made in Lanier county. Rivers, who will seek an early trial, said the people in his home county requested that they be allowed to go on his bond. It will be signed by the sheriff there and returned to Fulton where it will be signed by one of Rivers' friends to give it proper jurisdiction.

The bond of E. D. Rivers Jr. the former Governor's son, also will be made in Lanier county, it

conspiracy, was in Rivers' hotel

'There is no statement I have im and his family.

"This very special effort in state I worked long hours and pastors of my church and I greatly appreciate that."

John Greer Jr., one of Rivers legislative leaders, said his bond had been sent to his home in Lakeland and added he had no comment to make on the indictments since he had not read them.

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Rivers, Talmadge in Same Hotel

Dr. George G. Killinger, director ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 6.-(P)-The

of education at the Atlanta peni- University of Georgia began its

The Atlanta institution has been were registered for the start of

For 1942 Set at

It looked like the Hatfields and McCoys in the Henry Grady hotel last night.

In the east wing of the fourteenth floor were ensconced for the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and various officials after an interest of the indictment of the ex-Governor and vario teenth floor were ensconced former Governor E. D. Rivers and each other across some 50 feet of open space. number of his followers.

Directly opposite, in the west the same elevators and apwing on the same floor, were Gov- proaches. ernor Talmadge and a considerable force of supporters.

Both crowds necessarily used

It was not known last night if the two principals had encounter

While a total of 2,871 students

Tax Returns Thousands more will have to March 16 Is Deadline; Twice as Many Now

Must Report. the two principals had encounterit was entirely possible for both

The Ides of March was the day that gave Julius Caesar trouble, but it's a point two days later

Dr. Killinger Talks 363 Students Drop

The Ides of March was the day that gave Julius Caesar trouble, but it's a point two days later

Last year the starting point was that's preying on Atlantans' minds \$800 for a single person and \$2,-March 16. Income Tax Day 000 for a married person. March 16, Income Tax Day.

Attaches of the office of Mar-age of 25 minutes, and those who ion H. Allen, internal revenue col- come early will have the assist-

"The total in the budget this year is exactly \$688,096.95 more than was in the budget in January of \$1941," Councilman John A. White, chairman of the finance committee and a member of the committee and a member of the latter weekly luncheon at the Piedmont hotel vesterday.

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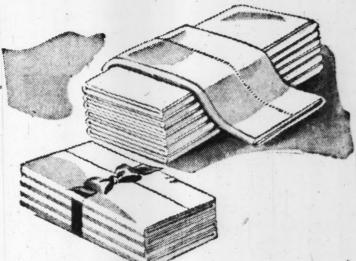
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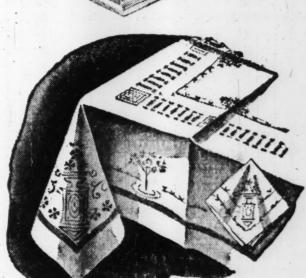
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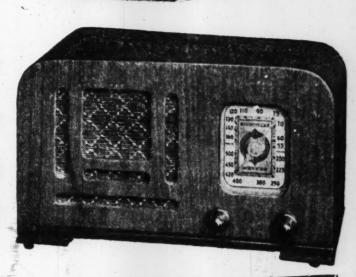
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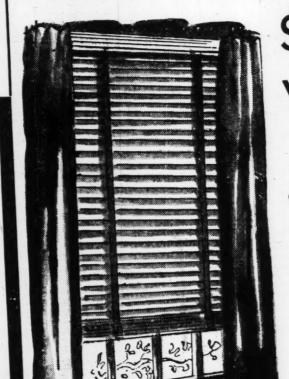
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The President's Message

President Roosevelt on yesterday delivered his message "on the state of the union" to the newly assembled congress. It might, more correctly, have been denominated a message on "the state of the world."

Hearing and reading that message the people of the United States must take new heart, new courage for the tremendous tasks of war, and the coming peace, which face them. It was a clarion call from a strong man to a strong people, bidding them gird for conflict that must, perforce, be long and bitter but which shall, most certainly, lead to final victory and the gaining of all objectives.

One of the most important points of the speech was when the President declared: "This time we are determined not only to win the war, but also to maintain the security of the peace which will follow."

He touched there upon the tragic failure of the United States after the close of the first World War. When the United States senate, by less than a majority vote, refused to ratify the peace in which President Woodrow Wilson had so large a part in the making, when those same senators refused to join this country with the other free nations in the League of Nations, they wrote the course of history which has been the chief contributing factor to the rise of the Axis dictatorships.

We are pledged, today, not to repeat that old, fatal mistake.

"The militarists in Berlin and Tokyo started this war, but the massed angered forces of common humanity will finish it. . . . The superiority of the United States in munitions and ships must be overwhelming, so overwhelming that the Axis nations can never hope to catch up with it. . . . Let no man say it cannot be done. It must be done, and we have undertaken to do it. . . . American armed forces must be used at any place in all the world where it seems advisable to engage the forces of the enemy. . . . Our war program for the coming fiscal year will cost fifty-six billion dollars or, in other words, more than one-half the estimated annual national income . . . in other words, it means an "all out" war by individual effort and family effort in a united country..."

There are some of the highlights of the speech. They should be taken deeply and sincerely to heart by everyone of us. We must, if we would win know, every moment of every minute of every day, this is our war, that it is up to us, individually, to fight until we win.

It will cost more than half our income. That means not only national income, but your income and that of your neighbor. Somehow, by bonds, by taxes, more than half your normal income must go into the national war chest, this

It will be the wise man who makes his plans for 1942 with the clear understanding of that basis for his budget and expenditures.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

Not only does it cost plenty to be listed among the ten best dressed women in the United States but one must spend the rest of the year running for re-election.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

Must Correlate Prices

Those who today are demanding that prices of agricultural products be divorced from all other prices under federal control are treading upon dangerous ground.

They seek to transfer farm price controls to the Department of Agriculture, divorcing it from the over-all price controls.

These-many in Georgia are among themare courting favor with the farmer at a price

which means eventual disaster for the farmer. Because price controls, to be effective, must be correlated. If any element in the economy gets out of hand then other elements respond and a vicious spiral has been started which in the long run causes the first element to lose

The farmer might gain a temporary advantage from abnormally high prices. Yet these high prices will in turn be reflected in higher industrial wages and prices. These affect the farmer when he in turn purchases and his temporary advantage is quickly lost.

Strong centralized control of prices is essential if living costs are not to get out of hand. The farmer must assume his share of the task ahead on the same basis with all other citizens, for his own protection as well as that of others.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

Add twilight-of-the-gods item: "Whereas in 1937, dozens of lunatics in French asylums thought they were Hitler, there are now none."

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

When Quislings Tremble

Norway's Quisling, as an individual, has almost been forgotten by the outside world in the rush of later and more important events. But the word which will forever keep his name alive is not forgotten, it has become an accepted word of the language. A quisling, henceforth, is a traitor, for quisling is to betray your own country and your own people.

Today, a new meaning to the verb is rapidly coming into being. It is truer and truer each day that quisling is synonymous with fear-inspired shivering. There must be many quislings in Europe today who, alone in the silent hours of the night; cannot control their fear and spend the hours in hideous shivering as they foresee the doom ahead of them.

For, as indicated by dispatches from France, the abused peoples of the conquered countries are stirring and rising against their oppressors in ever-increasing numbers. The reason is not far to seek. When the United States entered the war against the Axis, it became plain to all with reasonable intelligence that the days of Nazi-Fascist power are numbered.

It is quite possible, under the censorship that exists throughout occupied Europe, many persons there did not know, promptly, this country was ranged among Hitler's active foes. But, as the news percolates, with all its meaning, the conquered peoples, the little peoples who have lived for so many months upon hope alone, take new courage to oppose their temporary

Yves Paringaux, pro-Nazi cabinet officer of the Vichy government of unoccupied France, is found dead on railroad tracks, presumably victim of assassination.

A German-controlled Paris newspaper devotes half its front page to editorial mouthings against Marshal Petain, the old warrior who, as head of the Vichy government has done all a man could do for his people, while the German gun was held against his head.

Says that editorial, Petain, in his discussions with German officials about "greater collaboration," has been but "jollying" the Germans and is not in sympathy with collaboration with Hitler at all. This is probably true.

But, if the old marshal has taken greater courage to defy his country's foes, it can only be because of the entry of the United States into the war. Petain is a soldier of long experience, he knows what the outcome of the struggle must be, now the definite lineup is

Too, German forces are suffering neardisaster in Russia, and the Axis forces in Libya are near their final debacle.

Petain may well look to Africa, see there the growing might of the already victorious Allies and realize that hope for saving the French African empire, as well as for restoring the France of Europe, lies not with Hitler, but with the foes of Hitler.

We do not know all taking place in occupied Europe today. The Nazi censorship prevents. But we know enough, from Norway and Serbia and France and other places, to know the peoples of the occupied nations have taken new hope since the entry of this country in the war against their enemies.

New hope for all of them, save the quislings, who tremble as the handwriting on the wall tells, ever clearer, the fate that awaits them when once their betrayed countrymen are in position to exact the vengeance that awaits all

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

It will be remembered that the Jap strategy was to unleash the irresistible fury of its invincible armies against the demoralized Chinese. That was four years ago.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

The new ban on weather information can work havoc on the meter of our familiar songs. Fancy, sing "Wait till the (one word omitted) shines. Nellie."

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

Georgia Editors Say:

NO ROCKING THE BOAT. (From The Augusta Chronicle). What should be done with people who in time of peril insist upon rocking the boat and endan-

gering the lives of all who are in it, including their own? asks The Charlotte Observer. Those who are so selfish and so blind to their own safety and so indifferent toward the fate of

their fellows deserve to be hurled overboard. The lives of all in the boat are worth more and are entitled to more consideration than the

life of any one person or small minority group recklessly imperiling the lives of all. In America today we all are in the same boat,

and all face the same fate.
We save our country by winning the war together for all of us or we lose the war and all of us lose our freedom, our way of life, even our physical as well as our intellectual and spiritual

No patience or tolerance should be shown any or minority group that insists upon rocking the boat in the perilous waters through which we are trying to make our way to safety.

Those who sabotage defense plants now are rocking the boat; likewise those who deliberately stop or slow down the production of desperately needed ships, airplanes, tanks or munitions.

They are giving "aid and comfort" to the

enemies of their country in wartime. If that is

not treason, what is it? Read the Constitution.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

BRITONS ON U. S. BOMBING WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. -After what happened at Pearl Harbor no one is willing to write off the possibility of any surprise war move on the part of the Nazis, but members of the British air mission accompanying Prime Minister Churchill to the United States have been rather scornful of the idea that Washington, New York and other American cities may be bombed by air

The British, who have certainly had enough experience both ways to qualify as experts, insist that the nuisance value of such bombings would be too negligible to warrant the undertaking.

Because of the great distances involved, the Germans, at could never be expected to get through more than a handful of planes. Moreover, there could be little or no hope for any of them returning safely. Also, there would be no assurance of the bombbers being able to find their objectives even if they succeeded in reaching this side of the Atlantic. The iron-clad censorship the government has clamped down on all weather information is extremely discouraging to any long-range expedition such as would be involved in a flight from Europe to the United States.

WEATHER IS PROTECTION So variable is the weather along our Atlantic seaboard, particularly at this time of the year, that a fleet of German bombers-if they have any with sufficient range-might start out under favorable conditions at Norway only to find the air closed in on them when they reached this side.

This does not eliminate the possibility of the Germans or the Japs slipping an aircraft carrier through the cordon of our Atlantic or Pacific coastal patrols. If we are to get any bombings, they are more likely to come from this source than through direct flights by land-based planes.

WE ARE MORE ALERT That is what happened at Pearl Harbor. But we were not on the alert then. Not being at war, we failed to anticipate the possibility of a carrier-based air attack. Now we are very much on the lookout It is extremely doubtful that a carrier could catch us unprepared again as we were at Hawaii. Not everyone is by any means con-vinced yet that the early scares on the Pacific coast were justified. There has been a lack of convincing evidence that the fleet of planes reported off San Francisco were actually enemy craft. In the hysteria and confusion following our sudden entry into a state of war, it is easy to see how an error might have been committed identifying some of our own air patrols. If an error was committed it is natural to understand why the responsible Army or Navy divisional command was not anxious to admit it.

Aside from the unnecessary temporary excitement caused, it was probably a good thing to have the public aroused to a proper appreciation of the dangers involved. When and if bombings do come the people will be better prepared to protect themselves.

NO ONE REALLY KNOWS No one knows for sure that the Germans have bomber planes of sufficient range to make the Atlantic crossing and return. We do know, however, that, like ourselves, they have been experimenting in this field for several years-even antedating the outbreak of

Actually, we already have a plane developed and flying that is capable of negotiating the distance from here to Berlin and Rome and return. With a range of some 10,000 miles, it could scatter several tons of bombs over the two Axis capitals and fly back to the United States without refueling. The huge bomber, still undergoing experimental flights in California, has been officially announced by the War Department, although regarded as one of our chief military secrets until first details leaked out at the time it was launched a few months ago.

True we have only one of the mammoth planes, so far as known but the very fact of its existence beyond the blueprint stage is reason enough to assume the Germans may have something of the same proportions. It may well be they have a whole fleet of them already in operation for use against us-with more in the building. Our suspicions over this being the case were aroused some months ago by intelligence reports that a large segment of the German aircraft industry was undergoing retooling for new designs-probably long-distance bombers

ATTACK LONG PLANNED The implications of the Pearl Harbor attack also point in this direction. There is now no doubt that the attack represented an act of collaboration with the Germans that was started more than a year ago. Plans for the surprise blow had been in the process execution for at least 12 months.

If the Nazis have been preparing for our entry into the war that long, it is certainly logical to assume their plans have been extended to cover the probable use of transatlantic bombers.

Nevertheless, the British are inclined to pooh-pooh the idea. More realistic than we are, perhaps, from the greater war realism they have suffered so far, they say the practical results to be accomplished by a German air mission would not be enough to compensate for the damage expectancy.

Even if the Nazis succeeded in sending their bombers to some

of our cities, the injury caused would be too small for any military purposes, unless, of course, the target happened to be an aviation plant or some important naval construction yard. To kill some of our people would only serve to intensify our war effort, they point out.

PREPARED, ANYWAY All of this may be true, but it can be said without revealing any military secrets the Washington government is viewing the possibilities on the side of precaution. Far-reaching steps are being taken to meet any surprise attack the Germans or the Japs may make upon us from the air-however venturesome or ambitious the undertaking

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

What To Do

With Saved Waste. Responding to appeals by many the war program along. But the government, a large proportion of probably, pay for the gasoline

tively, that every home can save storeroom or rusting in the back- the big operators quietly scanned the plan and brushed it off for reason which they will defend as long If that home takes two newspapers more than this should be gathered together monthly, if all paper, including containers, etc., is saved. Words and pictures, how the old metal dealers take all this stiff.

the pasteboard containers for guns and ammunition, the containers of metal and load it on the freight will and good faith on both sides, that carry all sorts of equipment to our fighting forces, in training the output of the fight forces.

to the factories where it is needed.

They will, too, pay you a little for the waste you carry to them.

Your Old It is their business. They receive Auto Tags.

There are a number of concerns in Atlanta always ready to buy waste paper, old tin cans, tin foil, etc. Don't ask them, though, to come and get it at such a time as this. They are too busy. Wait until you have all the old family bus til you have all the old family bus will cover and then load it up.

Don't throw those old tags away.

See that they go, either through muckle."

"Many a mickle muckle."

Twenty-five years Ago Today.

From the news cold tags away.

"Many a mickle muckle."

Twenty-five years Ago Today.

From the news cold tags away.

See that they go, either through muckle."

Twenty-five years Ago Today.

From the news cold tags away.

See that they go, either through muckle." will carry, and then load it up.

Look in the classified section of the telephone directory under the those old tags lying around, rust-

other old metal. Not Money You Seek.

amount of money this waste brings gether the needed waste things, and gentlemen.

form of waste that cannot, if put est need of all is for scrap iron. the CIO's profession of patriotic in the right place, be used for the If you have some old metal furni- motives, and, anyway, we weren't production of war material.

It has been suggested, conserva-kinds, cluttering your attic or thought we could escape war and

camp here or overseas.

Then there are old tin cans. These are valuable for the metal in them. There is even value in accumulations of tin foil, found in packages of cigarettes, gum, etc.

There are many people, however, who, having saved such waste, don't know what to do with

the market price from the people to whom they, in turn sell. There is no other channel through which automobiles will blossom out with your accumulations may so quick-ly be made useful.

There are a number of concerns

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the telephone directory under the heading, "Junk Dealers." Do a little phoning and find out who handles the particular form of waste you have saved. One firm may, for instance, buy waste paper, old newspapers, magazines, wrappings, etc., another tin cans and still a third tin foil. And another old metal.

those old tags lying around, rusting away, when the nation needs the state capitol as proposed in the capitol grounds, where each paper, old newspapers, magazines, wrappings, etc., another tin cans and still a third tin foil. And another old metal.

turn in their old ones before being issued new.

There are lots of little ways in "Miss McLellan will reopen her

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Too Late NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The CIO and To Argue the Automobile Manufacturers Association are wasting time, breath, ink and good white paper arguing a proposition that is no more soluable than how-high-isup and equally bootless. What the hell difference does it make now whether maladministration in Washington, industrial inefficiency, economic caution or honest fear of a Socialistic coup in the motor industry or what combination of all these factors caused the enormous and irretrievable waste of materials and loss of time in conversion of the motor factories war production? The grim fact is that the stuff and time did slip through our fingers and the owdown, dirty truth is that we were caught just as Hitler figured we would be caught, divided on the issue of war and hardly even half willing to make a war effort until Japan made war official.

During much of that time we were almost wholly occupied with one of the weird quadrennial political franzies which enliven the life of this interesting republic and were scrapping over such questions as "Is Willkie a phony Hoosier?" and "How did Harold Ickes strike it rich?"

Naturally War Trade the motor Without Future com panies were slow to abandon their regular trade and go into the war business, because war is a business without a future and they were thinking of a time when the war would be over, perhaps without our ever having entered the fight, and they would be left with a lot of expensive plants which would be useless for any other trade.

Moreover, it can't be forgotten surely that as recently as the first year of the New Deal the industrialists who had turned out the tools and soldier suits and canned goods for the last war were being denounced as bloody-handed monsters who had practically kicked up the whole ghastly business in cold premeditation so that they could get rich on the war orders. we have to remember that within the very same CIO, which

is now making politics of this tragic bungle, and high in its councils, too, there were a number of men of Moscow who fought by subtle means and open, to snarl our war program, then called the defense program, because Hitler and Stalin were partners and the war was then an imperialistic war, and no proper business of ours. No question about it

Caught we were just caught In Jam in a jam, mostly of our own making, and Hitler, who always was the No. 1 enemy, had studied our habits and our condition and calculated the advantage which this gave him. CIO presented the "practical, simple plan for utilizing and adapting the available machinery in the automobile industry for plane production" which is mentioned in the current political advertisement of this suddenly patriotic organization. Possibly the magnates made a mistake in rejecting it as a Socialistic scheme intended to wrest the industry out of the hands of the owners who, incidentally, are legion, and of the builders and

executives, and deliver it to the unioneers forever. industry cialized now and God only knows who will get it when the war is over, but the odds are that it will never be turned back to the stockholders as private property, so maybe they might better have just relaxed then, and saved a year's time. But, as capitalists and bethat most people seek. They are lievers in private property their simply conserving to help, a little, reaction was the only one that could have been expected of them.

authorities, including the federal money the junk dealers pay will, so reason government, a large proportion of probably, pay for the gasoline. citizens are now saving waste ma- burned in taking the stuff there. For Trust men who had fought them so terials. For there is scarcely any And don't forget that the great- short a time before or to accept son which they will defend as long

The situation now is that this Waste paper is used in making metal dealers take all this stuff, trial muscle must be put to fight-

waste, don't know what to do with it. The answer is the commercial dealers in old metal, rags, waste of all kinds. These are the people who will get the stuff most quickly to the factories where it is needed.

snips, to biast at our boys.

Let us, by digging deep into grous stroke in the whole sad mess was the sudden, brutal abolition of the passenger car trade and the sale of tires. That hurt, but in our forced to go cold for lack of the geographical position, so far from the suffering and roice of was the suffering and the suffering and noise of war, the lash will be needed again and again before we quit making poli-Auto Tags.

During January and February, dunnit debates and realize that this

> And always remember that old Scotch proverb: "Many a mickle makes a

From the news columns of Sun-

day, January 7, 1917:
"At a called meeting of the water commission held Saturday

out requiring all tag purchasers to Years Ago.

Of course, it is not the small which we can all help gather to-dancing classes for young ladies

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ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

BOMBERS OFF DAVAO Quite the best American news of the war arrived on the same day in the morning paper of yesterday:

1-American bombers were in action off the harbor of Davao, on the lower island of the Philippines. 2-Corregidor's defenses still were on the job, shooting down Japanese planes.

The first item of news is important because it means our bombers have bases somewhere in the East Indies and that we have

enough of them there to go on the offensive.

The distances are, unfortunately, such that fighter escorts are not probable. That will handicap our bonding efforts. Yet they are not as impossible as they are from Midway (if it still be held), and from the Aleutians, with their constant fog and bad weather.
When war came on December 7 we had a large number of ships

at sea carrying bombers and planes to the Philippines. Many of them did not get there. The plan was to hold the Philippines with bombers and fighters and they likely would have been held but for the fact some were lost on the ground. At no time were we able to put enough planes in the air to protect the troops or prevent landings. The dive bombers could have done so.

The fact that we have bases, even though they may be as close as 300 miles away or as far as 600 or 700 miles away, is of great importance. As we manage to get more and more of them to the East Indies, and work in conjunction with the Dutch, the war news will brighten. And not until then. That is why the news of bombing operations is such good news. We've got bases, not too good, but still bases. And we've got enough bombers over there to start action.

FORT CORREGIDOR It is very easy now to see how important are planes. We refused to listen to our own officers who believed in them when the first war was done. Later on we refused to listen to the President. We refused to heed the Navy's appeal to fortify Guam and other islands in

It was not until Germany showed that sea power, as we knew it, was obsolete, that we began to coubt. It required Pearl Harbor to change the most stubborn of those minds beneath the brass hats. They had to have the example of the German panzer divisions before they changed their minds and gave our own pioneers in armored preparations the green light.

All our defense plans in the Philippines were made before the second World War in so far as any permanent defenses were concerned. The decision to stock the islands with bombers and attack came.

idea was, for years, that a naval attack would be made on the Philippines with Hawaii subjected to a mass submarine attack on shipping sent the islands and on the naval vessels based there. Japan crossed up the plans with a sensational air attack

Fort Corregidor was built to withstand a sea attack. As such it is of tremendous value. As long as it holds out the Japanese are in trouble. It is part of the old plan but it is working rather

A GOOD, BIG ROCK Built to withstand an assault from the sea, Corregidor is now fighting off air

When you read the name in newspapers or hear it on news reports, you may wish to picture it. The island is six miles long and is two miles from the northern shore and seven miles from the southern curve of the bay.

There are big naval guns on Corregidor. They were put there to make it impossible for ships to enter the bay. As long as Corregidor stands the Japanese can't use Manila bay as a base. It is not suitable to attack from the land. Barges can't do a good landing job on it. Its guns ought to halt any sea attack. Many of the defense installations are deep in the rock and are

well served by tunnels. It was developed to stop a considerable attack from the sea. It has a small hospital and is a good job of fortifications. There is one flaw. It was not built to halt an air attack. How heavy the concentration of antiaircraft guns is remains to be seen To date they have done a most excellent job. The flaw also carries over into the fact that it was never supposed that Manila would fall before Corregidor. Its defenses are not too well arranged to fire on

the city itself. Its food and water supply surely must have been augmented before Manila fell. Sailors call it "The Rock. It may yet become the shadow of a great rock in a weary land It may become one of the great sagas of American military history

Bombing bases in the East Indies and the defense of Corregidor

I was in Washington when the The Champ Goes Down If He Expects a Set-Up and

Fails To Train

By ROBERT QUILLEN. That recent exhibition of false prophets in Look magazine was too pathetic to be funny. Never before were so many clay feet of

so many gods exposed in one publication. The magazine had invited Raymond Gram Swing, Raymond Clapper, Elmer Davis, H. V. Kaltenborn, Major Eliot and a few other celebrities to prophesy, at a price, what would happen in the year 1942. And the prophecies, made weeks before, appeared in print after Japan attacked us and Italy and Germany declared

I do not mean to jeer, but when men dare to act as prophets. their wisdom and understanding must be judged by the accuracy of

Headlines and commentators give Americans their daily opinions, their topic of conversation and their mental attitude, and commentators have too much power to have the right to be wrong. Yet one of these great ones, predicting what would happen in 1942, said: "Japan has lost the initiative, and Hirohito's empire' is doomed. Japan will not dare attack Britain, Russia

or the United States." Clapper said: "Japan will be increasingly checked by economic essure. China will take the offensive. The United States will not go to war in the Pacific." Another said: "If it's war, Japan will be swiftly and decisively

Swing said: "Full use of American fighting strength may not be needed to win the war. Victory may come by December."

Another said: "China will still be troubling Japan, and Japan will still be worrying us.

All of them seem to be making one of the most dangerous mistakes it is possible to make. Since the first savage chief tried to instruct lieutenants in the strategy of warfare, every military instructor has warned his

pupils again and again: "Never underestimate your opponent; it Yet how often, in this war, British officials have excused

defeat by saying: "We did not know the Germans had..." Or "We did not believe the Germans could..." And our own high officials have confessed: "We did not know the Japs had so many bombers. . . . We made the mistake of underestimating Japan's air force."

Such mistakes are inexcusable and maddening. Arrogant and careless optimism, in view of our unpreparedness, will bring this vast nation to its knees. We are fighting for our very lives, and every person must do

his utmost if we are to win. If we think it an easy job, we are lost.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

TELEPHON BOOTH

"And bring a girl for Jim, and one for Dave-and a good book for Wilbur."

Dudley Glass

"Government may commandeer private cars."-News Item. Dear Uncle Samuel: I hear You may decide to commandeer

All private cars . . . the old and If so I have great news for you! I have one I will gladly send o you in hopes it may defend our land and do its little part . That is, if you can make it start.

The wheels are slightly set askew, The motor has a case of flu, The armatures are all unstrung The carburetor has one lung, The axle on the rear wheel plays-That's what the car repairman

No bursting shell or blasting curse Can make the body look much

The teeth are missing from the gears And, like four cauliflower ears, The fenders hang with many dents Received while pushing down a

Or dishing out a vicious slug At some unyielding water-plug.

The fuel tank is big and strong But gas won't stay there very long Because the engine sucks it in And quickly blows it out agin. . . . Again, the old repairman sings: "You oughta get a set of rings—
The gas you buy at such a cost Goes out, unburned, through the

Such are its faults . . . and, further-You've closed my tire and rubber

And when my frugal soul desires A pair or two of rubber tires find I cannot purchase them Unless I see the O. P. M., And take an oath that I will try To make them last until I die. From my unselfish heart I say:

racy, not a dictatorship.

think it was extremely bad taste-and worse Americanismto "boo" a picture of the President, especially in times like these. But many of us "booed" Hoover— and I've heard a number of folk

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'Come and Get It,' Says Ollie Reeves. And Most Welcome

'boo" Roosevelt-up to Decem-

Still, I think this Chicago woman was within her "legal" rights. We boast of free speech and a free press. I don't agree with her. it what was it Voltaire has been so often quoted as saying: "I disagree with everything you say but

"booed." And if she kept on attending the newsreel she'd probably make a point of "booing."
Making, at least, a nuisance of herself. Within her legal rights? Perhaps. But it is also within her legal rights, I assume, bein" unfamiliar with Chicago ordinances, the musch percent or peanut brittle familiar devices! to munch popcorn or peanut brittle in a picture theater-which is also

I can't take this woman seriously-and I think the judge didn't. If she did violate a law she got off mighty lightly. If she had "booed" Herr Hitler in Berlin or Signor Mussolini in Rome she'd probably have been stood up

Skinner-and Frankie

Two items of dramatic history absorbed interest of oldtimers this

Otis Skinner died Sunday, at 83. A less prominent story told that Frankie Bailey was still alive and for myself, and the loyal Negroes kicking-fairly high kickin , too-

Every theatergoer of past years try, permit me to say, speaking knew and loved Otis Skinner, the for them, that the race in America father of Cornelia Otis Skinner, has never failed their country in impersonations have enter-

From my unselfish heart I say:

"I'll gladly give the thing away.
It won't behave and I can't make it."

—OLLIE REEVES.

Skinner was a great actor, a great artist. A true veteran of the stage, who made his debut 64 years ago. I remember him vividing the tit."

—OLLIE REEVES.

She'll 'Boo' No More

Chicago woman last week was "sentenced" by a judge to stay out of movie theaters for six months. The reason? She had "booed" a picture of President Roosevelt on the screen.

It is one of my numerous faultthat I can see both sides of somany things. Sometimes three sides.

From one angle, this is a democracy, not a dictatorship.

From one angle, this is a democracy, not a dictatorship.

It hink it was extremely bad behind the barn. And collected Georgia in particular, and every the pictures and swapped them. Negro in America in general, to do Most of them were of stage ladies in tights—and Frankie Bailey was international peril to win this war a favorite. I can't remember ever of conquest and aggression. If seeing her "in the flesh," as the the white man loses, the black

> gives parties and goes to them and appears frequently in benefits—without pay. She wears her white tights, purchased 29 years die petty ago—and a Hollywood writer says follow the President's leadership they still fit her without a wrinkle or a stretch. Yet it's been many a long year since she playmany a long year since s ed—or appeared—in Flo Ziegfeld's "Follies." billed as the
> "Girl With the Million-Dollar gard to race or color.
>
> BENJAMIN J. DAVIS.

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conserva-tion of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels

LOUD SIRENS NEEDED FOR AIR RAID WARNING

Editor, Constitution: As a means will fight for your right to say for warning the city against air But, on the whole, I agree with the Chicago judge. Our people don't enjoy hearing our President "booed." And if she kept on attending the newsreel she'd probably make a point of "booing." familiar devices!

JAMES BAKER. Atlanta.

CONSTITUTION MAPS ON WAR AREAS LAUDED

Editor, Constitution: I wish to thank you for myself and I am sure I am expressing the gratitude of many others for the maps pub-lished in the rotogravure section probably have been stood up against a wall at dawn and her picture show days would have been forever ended.

Isked in the rotogravure section of The Constitution on December 28, 1941: These maps are, indeed, a great help in keeping up with the activities of the war and war and war and war and with the activities of the war and war by far the best maps that I have seen published to date.

MRS. HUGH McGURKIN.

Bremen, Ga.

NEGROES WONT FAIL THEIR COUNTRY IN WAR

of America, of which 90 per cent of the race are loyal to their counthe time of peril and no slackers tained Atlantans often in recent or traitors can be found among them now. The United States of Skinner was a great actor, a America may have failed her Negrous and the state of the state

personal appearance ads say. But man loses. Our cause is a comshe was a queen of the musical mon one under God. Let us win the war and settle our differences because of her dramatic ability. afterwards. Don't be a slacker frankie lives in Hollywood, because you do not like a local leader; the President is our lead-er and it is our duty to follow wherever he leads. Let us forjealousies, race preju-

Atlanta.

Only one license tag for Geor- write my congressman about. New gia automobiles this year. It will tags are red, white and blue and save a lot of steel for defense— are to be placed at the rear. Tag but no silver for the car owner. with those colors should be out in Something else I'm going to front.



ELDERLY FLYING ENTHUSIASTS-Mrs. John C. Mooar greeting her 81-year-old mother, Mrs. Ella Plate, of Pownal, Vt., yesterday when Mrs. Plate arrived in Atlanta by airplane for a visit.

Old "Biz," the tall, bashful, lovable lad who has been drawing those Oddities for The Constitu-tion's Sunday Magazine Section, moved in to a reception center this morning to have himself fitted for a uniform. "Biz" is an artist, an ambitious young artist, but he has lots of the stuff that'll make a mighty fine soldier for Uncle Sam and as he shoved aside his drawing board vesterday afternoon, he remarked

Army.

And as he moved out, Ralph McGill promised: There'll be a worthwhile bonus for every 'Tokyo Oddity' you

in that quiet tone of his: "This

might really be a great opportu-

Sketcher Reports for

Army Duty.

"Biz" is 25 years old. He started with The Constitution in 1935 and, besides his once-a-week job on those "Georgia Oddities" he has been putting in a full-time job as commercial artist for the Southern Engraving Company, an affiliate of The Constitution.

His name on the registry at Fort Mac this morning will be Hyman Bizinsky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bizinsky, of 771

"I want to be a fine artist some day and I'm working night and day to develop any talent I might have," he explains, "but I'm sticking to newspaper work to in-sure myself three square meals a

He'll get those in the Army un-til he sends in that "Tokyo Odd-ity" that Doctor McGill has or-

the Allies would be in a position

to strike hard blows at the enemy

war will last from now

Longer than 3 Years Unwilling to Guess SURVEY LAST YEAR.

Longer than 3 Years

Unwilling to Guess

earlier one, follow:

6-12 Months

12-18 Months

114-2 Years

6 Months

12 Months

18 Months

2 Years

3 Years

"How long do you think the

Recent Poll Results.

(January, 1941)

Results of the most recent surey, and a comparison with the

WomanPrefers British Poll Reveals:

Visits Daughter Here, Spry After Trip From New York.

flew into Atlanta yesterday. plane at the Municipal Airport, or more from now. she scanned the sky, shrugged her

Mooar, 149 Peachtree circle, N. E., months. Mooar, 149 Peachtree circle, 12. And a daughter in New York and completed just before Winston

ippines, and if I can get passage there, I may take off just any moment," Mrs. Plate said shortly after her arrival here.

"Isn't he a little young to be flying?" the 81-year-old woman

Plane Travel Majority Envisages Long War Churchill in his address before the American congress indicated that

Despite Age, 81 By British Institute of Public Opinion. LONDON, England, Jan. 6.—
The British people have resigned themselves to a much longer war than they had expected a year

questioned in a recent survey by the British Institute of Public Opinion think the war will last A little old white-haired woman for another two years or more, and this includes a substantial number Stepping blithely from an air-not be whipped until three years

Survey Comparison.

across the apron in front of the vailed in a similar British Institute survey taken at the beginning of "I don't need help, sonny," she 1941, despite the fact that 12 The woman was Mrs. Ella Plate, then. Fewer than one-sixth in that of Pownal, Vt., and points north, 1941 survey thought hostilities east, south and west. She just has would last longer than two years; turned 81, and divides her time the greatest number thought the between her children, Mrs. John C. war would be over in six to 12

On the ship down from New York, Mrs. Plate discovered Charles A. Sheldon IV aboard. The youngster only recently was Chief Hornsby said yesterday.

The cameras and radio were turned over to police authorities on federal orders directing all enemy aliens to surrender to police.

It is interesting to note that only a tiny minority express any worry over the cost of living; in the light of other wartime problems that worry has apparently dwindled to allow the cost of living; in Britain.

hird winter of the war, t

ish people's chief worries are the possibility of renewed are raids, shortages of food, clothing and Turned in by Aliens other rationed goods, and travel Only seven cameras and one in the blackout, according to a

Winter Worries.

Looking ahead into the present

Warm Wool

SOCKS Interwovens,

75c Interwovens,

81 Silk and wools.

English wools,

\$150

English wools with clocks, \$250

FIRST FLOOR

'Biz,' Oddities Artist, Fitted For Uniform Talented Constitution If you know any Georgia Oddities, they'll have to be addressed for the time being to Private "Biz" care the United States

FROM CRAYONS TO GUNS-"Biz," who created "Georgia Oddities" for The Constitution, shoved aside his drawing board yesterday and goes into the Army today. In private life, and on the Army records, he is Hyman Bizinsky.

Main German Radio

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(P)—The ris, F. F. Register, J. A. Hobby main German radio stations, in-Washington street.

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West End Asks 750 Wardens: For Raid Duty

Eighth Zone Director Calls for Volunteers; Leaders Named.

A call for 750 men to become air raid wardens in the West End section was issued yesterday by Major Joseph Herring, military director, and Samuel H. Wilds civilian director of the eighth zone.

"This zone comprises the section south of Hunter street and west of Sylvan road mainly the West End section," said Major Herring. "The immediate need is for approximately 750 men to become air raid wardens, on a purely voluntary basis.

While the men who engage in this work will receive no me consideration, yet the satisfaction they will derive from the knowledge they are protecting the lives of their families, neighbors and friends, and their own property should be ample reward for the services given.

"I strongly urge all residents of the zone to immediately register at their nearest drug store, if they desire to assist in this work.

Major Herring and Wilds also innounced the following men have been named as precinct commanders: R. Morris Dobbs, John W. Stations Silenced Mard Jr., R. L. Crawley, B. W. Moore, Young Howell, M. G. Far-

Atlanta Art Academy and at High closed down tonight after the 7 Junior High school, as staff assist-Museum.

O'clock news bulletin.

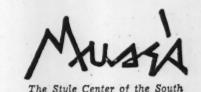
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"Information" Asks Your Help

"INFORMATION" service is maintained to furnish numbers that do not appear in the current telephone directory. This one appointed task keeps the Information girls busy. But, in addition to the numerous requests for unlisted numbers, they have recently been receiving a great many calls for numbers that are listed in the directory.

Telephone users can get numbers much more quickly by looking them up in the directory than by asking "Information" to do it. This large volume of unnecessary calls which the Information girls are really not supposed to handle, naturally hinders them in their regular work of supplying

numbers not listed in the directory. Always look in the directory first, to see if the person wanted is listed, before calling "Information." It will save time and help improve "Information" service.

R. N. PFAFF, District Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

in 1943. British voters were asked ago.
Nearly two-thirds of all those

shoulders, and scorned efforts of shoulders, and scorned efforts of airplane attendants to help her tion of war than that which pre-

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's short wave radio receivers.

Chief Hornsby said Atlanta conlips carries his ad in the Business
Service column in the Want Ads tained only a small number of

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

discovered a certain pitcher.

Seems this scout had heard about a mountaineer who was supposed to be a good chunker, and he went up into the hills to leave the control of the went up into the hills to leave the control of the went up into the hills to leave the control of the went up into the hills to leave the control of the went up into the hills to leave the control of the went up into the hills to leave the control of the went up into the hills to leave the control of the contr

had ever done any baseball pitching. "Can't say that I have," the day in the barber shop, asking "Can't say that I have," the mountaineer replied.

"Look here," suggested one of the natives, "If you want to see that fellow chunk, come and go with us on a squirrel hunt late this afternoon."

The scout went along, and presently they saw a squirrel run up to the force the game and the people.

ently they saw a squirrel run up before the game, and the people at all tree, climbing to the very actually got to coming ahead of top of it. The lad in question reached down with his left hand be plenty of kids and older men and picked up a rock and took a to carry the game along. Baseball

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DISCOVERING A PITCHER.
Ran into Larry Miller, ace pitchdead, and he fell to the ground, dead.

"Good enough son" said the "Good enough, son," said the

er of the Atlanta Crackers for a scout, "I'll sign you up right now number of seasons, Monday as he for my club. We need a southwas entering the Georgia Baptist hospital for a slight operation, and Superintendent Barker told us this story about how a certain scout "But I ain't left handed," re-

he went up into the hills to look the chap over. Arriving in the cove where this six-and-a-half footer lived, he asked him if he Speaking of pitchers, I was talk-

bead on the squirrel, and threw the rock. It hit the squirrel on the something to help them relax. Another thing, you'll see some fine players discovered and developed in the Army and

Navy."
I was glad to hear Jim say that. I agree with him that we need baseball in times like this. It is one of the great games of all time. We probably will not have as much money to spend on baseball as usual, but we will have the game, just the same; and I imagine Jim is correct in saying that we will see some fine discoveries in the recreational program within the Army and Navy. All of which throws some light on the pathway Clarence R. Bitting, president of

"History likely will record it as

ple will make sure that the

nition that 'food will win the war and write the peace,' rejoiced to-

day in the President's assurance

a continuing safeguard of the lib-

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(P)—President Roosevelt's declaration today

that an AEF would be sent to Britain has "cinched" long-voiced

predictions of a frontal assault this

year upon Germany, qualified

fully trained troops, including

Canadians and empire forces, al-

ready in these islands, plus 1,700,-

off any Nazi invasion, these in-

be for American contingents here unless it be to use Britain for a

jumping-off place against the heart of the Axis?"

under construction in northern Ireland and strong United States

forces in Iceland to support the contention that a British-Ameri-

can expeditionary force eventually

would menace Germany from the

the German war machine in the east," it was said, "Hitler at last

would be confronted with a gigan-

tic Allied squeeze play."
Official reaction to Mr. Roose-

was lacking, but there was no

doubt that it evoked tremendous

Mr. Roosevelt's AEF announce-

ment was emphasized in London

newspapers with big headlines,

typical of which was this one: "U. S. Will Send Army to Britain."

The Daily Mail described the Roosevelt program as "staggering in size and boldness" and asserted

"it will certainly stagger the

"That means taxes and bonds and taxes," he said, "it means cut-

Warns of "Defeatism."

He warned against complacency.

against under-rating an enemy who is "powerful and cunning and

America has already "tasted de-

One by one, he enumerated the

"We are fighting today."

not only for one generation, but for all generations. We are fight-

cruel and ruthless," who

"To us," the newspaper said in

broad message to congress

"With the Russians battering

They pointed further to bases

formants asked:

satisfaction.

home guards ready to stand

Noting the presence of 2,000,000

London observers said tonight.

not only of a glorious victory,

Reference to AEF

Cheers Londoners

Nation Backs Roosevelt to Limit New York Curb N. Y. Cotton Futures Overcome Early Slump of \$1 Per Bale

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(P)—

Jouett, president of the Aeronauaircraft fighting on all fronts,
tical Chamber of Commerce, today answered President Roosemous reaction of industrial and
governmental officials today to

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of the Aeronauaircraft fighting on all fronts,
throughout the world, will win
victory; and that victory will come
it will match every enemy bomb
with a dezen; it will blacken the

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Aero. S B 80g 5 planes with a declaration: "The President Roosevelt's call for the production of 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 antiaircraft guns and 50,000,000 deadweight tons of ships this year; and the production of 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 deadweight tons of ships the production of 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 deadweight tons of ships the production of 50,000,000 deadweight tons of ships the production program outlined to the production of 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 antiaircraft guns and 50,000,000 deadweight tons of ships the production of 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 antiaircraft guns and 50,000,000 deadweight tons of ships the production of 50,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 antiaircraft guns and 50,000 tanks, 20,000 tanks, 20,000

accepting the challenge enthu- States, and this includes the great would have to be assured of the will produce 60,000 airplanes, in-Philadelphia, termed the Presinecessary raw materials to guarcluding 45,000 combat aircraft, oent's speech "heartening" and
"History antee delivery of the finished goods; and some mentioned adequate tools and co-operation of labor as well.

"History likely will record it as a secreted that "industry will proquate tools and co-operation of labor as well.

"History likely will record it as a second Gettysburg address by another great war. President of the condition of the

that number of airplanes it would aterial sources.' L. Martin, the Baltimore plane manufacturer.

In congress, which must vote the appropriations and the taxes, both Democrats and Republicans applauded the vast production goals and other phases of the President's message on the state of the Union.

Wendell L. Willkie recommended, however, that the President revamp his administrative organization and declared flatly that the goals could not be realized under the present setup.
"It is a magnificent program,"

said the 1940 Republican presidential nominee in New York. "It is to be hoped that he immediately reorganizes his government and policies to the end that these acmplishments may be made possible. They cannot be brought about by his present organization and administrative methods."

"We can do it-we will do it," was the pledge of William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, directors of the OPM, in a joint

On the industrial front, spokesmen for the National Association of Manufacturers pledged full cooperation. The National Council American Shipbuilders said that industry could and would meet the goal for ships, given a "constant flow of materials, equip-ment and uninterrupted service of

And Henry Ford, the old maestro of mass production, asserted the production goals for this year could be achieved and the stepup to greater production in would be "simple."

If we can make one tank or one plane, we can make thoutroit. "All that is necessary in mass production is to get the first unit right. The rest follow very easily and quickly. We can put many production lines as

It will take 15,000,000 workmen to build the planes, tanks, ships and guns the President wants this year, the OPM Labor Division estimated today.

Workers engaged in defense production numbered 5,200,000 in according to the Bu-40,700,000 non-agricultural emloyes in the country.
In New York, Colonel John H.

The President was grave and began.

er on the arm of Major General plan.

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delivery. There were no Toward the end-it was ter, he said. He recalled that a

own time and place-a prophecy

conntinued; "to terrify us to such an extent that we would divert

to the Pacific area or even to our

We have not been terrified or con-

Face Hard Choices.

own continental defense.

had to be made.

our industrial and military strength

"The plan has failed in its pur-

We have not been stunned.

to be able to relieve the heroic world.

perhaps the longest speech he has year ago he predicted that when

bed his voice, and by contrast with his usual peroration, reduced his tone to one virtually of ordinary

His hearers were grave, too, and either for them was it an over

neither for them was it an occasion for laughter. They sat tight-lipped and intent as Mr. Roosevelt and intent as Mr. Roosevelt as implementation of the conquest over half a century, said a similar "religion of evirolism of ev

spoke. For most of them it was an old scene. The President has adducted seems and dressed such sessions repeatedly.

dressed such sessions repeatedly.
But it was a new setting.

but that neither matches and gantuan aspirations of Hitler and his Nazis." All three had been his Nazis."

The President entered the cham- merged, he added, into one single

Captain John Beardall, his naval was to divert to the Pacific Americaptain John Beardall, his havait aide—recently promoted to the commission of rear admiral, out was to divert to the racine American—made weapons which otherwise would go to the British.

"The act of Japan at Pearl Harbor was intended to stun us," he was intended to stun us," he

Watson, his secretary. Under this scheme, Japan's role

ed an ovation.

But it was a new setting.

But most industrialists, while 50 allied industries in the United by the President.

craft industry, aided by upward of war production program outlined durance of the men who man and manage its facilities." siastically, emphasized that they and powerful automobile industry,

"It would seem that before the government could determine lieve that the American people line with the promise made by infilled. Agriculturists who will not one man."

Fuller, who also is president of Curtis Publishing Company, in the United States Sugar Corpora-

hether or not they could receive will stand behind our industry as dustry the day after Pearl Harbor forget Secretary Wickard's admo-"Airpower, American airpower, P. Witherow as president-elect observed Glenn already represented by American and I as president of the National

Highlights of F. D. R. Message Proclaiming Death to Axis

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (A)-Highlights from the message on the state of the Union delivered by President Roosevelt to

This country was never more deeply determined to face the

Powerful and offensive actions must and will be taken in

The militarists in Berlin and Tokyo started this war. But the massed, angered forces of common humanity will finish it.

They (the enemies) know that victory for us means victory They know that victory for us means victory for the institution of democracy-the ideal of the family, the simple principles of

common decency and humanity. They know that victory for us means victory for religion And they could not tolerate that. The world is too small to provide adequate "living room" for both Hitler and God.

Our own objectives are clear; the objective of smashing the militarism imposed by war lords upon their enslaved peoples-the objective of liberating the subjugated nations—the objective of establishing and securing freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear everywhere in the

We must raise our sights all along the production line. Let no man say it cannot be done. It must be done-and we have undertaken to do it.

These figures (calling for 60,000 planes in 1942 and 125,000 in 1943; 45,000 tanks in 1942 and 75,000 in 1943; 20,000 antiaircraft guns in 1942 and 35,000 in 1943; 8,000,000 tons of shipping in 1942 and 10,000,000 in 1943) and similar figures for a multitude of other implements of war will give the Japanese and Nazis a little idea of just what they accomplished in the attack on Pearl Harbor.

We must guard against complacency. We must not underrate the enemy. He is powerful and cunning-and cruel and ruthless. He will stop at nothing which gives him a chance to kill and

We have already tasted defeat. We may suffer further setbacks. We must face the fact of a hard war, a long war, a bloody war, a costly war.

We cannot wage this war in a defensive spirit. As our power and our resources are fully mobilized, we shall carry the attack against the enemy-we shall hit him and hit him again wherever and whenever we can reach him.

We must keep him far from our shores, for we intend to bring this battle to him on his own home grounds.

American armed forces must be used at any place in all the world where it seems advisable to engage the forces of the enemy.

Roosevelt Promises Allied Nations Will Defeat Axis

thusiastic gulp. Again and again it interrupted his remarks with loud and prolonged outbursts of hand-clapping and cheering. At one point, a page boy, seated on a rostrum step, vociferously start.

strum step, vociferously start-

ade before congress—he lower- the dictators were ready to make ences with Winston Churchill and will save this nation which is in

But, nevertheless, hard choices of speech, freedom of religion,

Rayburn introduced the chief executive briefly, and the latter began.

Recalls His Prophecy.

Public morale could not be bet
Stars and Stripes will fly again over Wake and Guam; yes, to see to it that the brave people of the Philippines will be rid of Japanese Philippines will be rid of Japanese Philippines will live in free-imperialism; and will live in free-im

conquest they now face the fact that superior forces are assem-bling against them."

Cites Axis Objectives.

erlands and then "achieve their

small to provide adequate 'living room' for both Hitler and God."

"It was bitter, for example, not from fear everywhere in the progress and for peace, not only be able to relieve the heroic world."

Stresses Production.

termined not only to win the war,

of the peace that will follow.'

establishing and securing freedom joining.

United States."

dom, security and independence." regained - lost time never,

the Fascists and the Nazis started along their bloodstained course of Warns of "D

He spoke of the recent confer- said. "Speed will save lives; speed

representatives of other Allied na- peril; speed will save our freedom

tions and asserted that for the and civilization — and slowness, "first time since the Japanese and well, it has never been an Ameri-

Their purpose was to beat Brit-ain, China, Russia and the Neth-a chance to kill and destroy."

iltimate goal, the conquest of the feat" and may suffer further set-

The only laughter of the entire occasion, a shortlived titter, followed a reference to Hitler's "Italian and Japanese chessmen."

"We must face the fact of a hard war, a long war, a bloody war, a costly war."

The nation must also be on

Victory for us, he continued, means victory for freedom and religion and the Nazis could not tolerate that for "the world is too small to provide adequate this too."

oom' for both Hitler and God."
nations which are fighting on the 'Our own objectives are clear,'
American side, and each one re-

ing the militarism imposed by war plause, Russia no less than any lords upon their enslaved people—other, with Martin Dies, the

lords upon their enslaved people—other, with Martin Dies, the the objective of liberating the sub-house's chief investigator and de-

jugated nations-the objective of nunciator of Communist methods,

freedom from want and freedom President said, "for security, for

"We shall not stop short of these ing to cleanse the world of an-

termined not only to win the war, but also to maintain the security brutal cynicism, by unholy con-

of the peace that will follow." tempt for the human race. We And at another point, he ruled out are inspired by a faith which goes

any "return to the kind of world back through all the years to the we had after the last World War."

objectives," he added, "we are de-cient evils, ancient ills.

"The objective of smash- ceived prolonged and hearty ap-

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"What other reason could there 2.50

its lead editorial, "it gives pledge of mighty help and assurance of final victory. One promise alone brings special rejoicing. It is the promise that American land, sea and air forces will be stationed in the British Isles. . . . "At last we can feel we are no longer alone. The Yanks are

ton futures pulled out of a morn-

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are graded A-1 and can-

Metals.

quoted below are graded A-1 and candled eggs.

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted
for retail trade under the Georgia egg
laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Large eggs
Medium
30-35c
Small
28-30c

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2.32 2.75 -5.00 10.45 3.00 13.44 12.39 22.00 9.78 3.52 Corporate Trust
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Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Prices of Staple Finish Cottonseed Oil

With Advances of 20

to 55 Cents.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 19.23. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—Spot cot-ton closed steady. 4 points higher. Sales 1.85k Low middling 16.48, mid-dling 18.28, good middling 18.78. Re-ceipts 8,920; stock 501,450.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 18.85.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—(A) The average price of middling

15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10

designated southern spot mar-

kets was 6 points higher at 18.39

high); average for the past 30

dling 7 8ths-inch average 18.17.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- (A)-Cot-

cents a pound (new

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MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Jan. 6.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices f o. b. Memphis: January 38.60. March 39.50. May 39.60, July 39.70, October 39.30. Sales 400 tons.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 futures closed unchanged to 0.3 of a cent a pound higher in lackadaisical trade to-day. Only 51 contracts changed hands. Cottonseed oil futures: January 13.63b, March 13.62b, May 13.62b, July 13.62. b—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow and prime crude unquoted. January 13.12b, March 13.13b, May 13.23, July 13.14b. b—Bid.

Cotton Statement.

New Orleans: Middling 18.28: receipts 8,820; sales 1,851; stocks 501,450. Galveston: Middling 18.06; receipts 1,594; sales 1,906; stocks 1,091,474. Houston: Middling 18.10; receipts 3,074; sales 2,193; stocks 1,010,331. Mobile: Receipts 132; stocks 109.264. Sayannah: Middling 18.65; receipts 1,381; sales 151,630. Charleston: Middling 18.64; stocks 51,-421.

Charleston: Middling 18.64; stocks 51,-21, Wilmington: Stocks 9,200. Norfolk: Stocks 31,830. New York: Middling 18.23; stocks 9,431. Boston: Stocks 1,405. P.23; stocks 9,431. Boston: Stocks 1,405. P.23; stocks 9,431. Total for ports: Stocks 36,082. Total Tuesday: Receipts 17,108; sales 3,950; stocks 3,438,518. Total for week: Receipts 12,441. Total for season: Receipts 1,987,310. INTERIOR MOVEMENT. Total for season: Receipts 1,987,310. INTERIOR MOVEMENT. Memphis: Middling 18,25; sales 8,554. Augusta: Middling 18,25; stocks 200,660. Little Rock: Middling 18,25; receipts 1,057; shipments 730; sales 948; stocks 200,660. Little Rock: Middling 18,25; receipts 1,057; shipments 218; sales 75; stocks 100,-294.

Dallas: Middling 18.09; sales 998. Montgomery: Middling 18.63; sales 564. Total Tuesday: Receipts 2,336; shi hents 948; sales 11.139; stocks 308,954.

Live Stock

weights \$10.00-10.15; shippers took 3,000; holdovers 2,000.
Salable cattle 12,000, calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower; mostly weak to 25c down on good to choice offerings; medium weight and weighty kinds off most; common and medium grades relatively scarce, steady; and heifers; several loads yearling steers \$14.25-14.65; with good to choice weighty steers \$12.50-13.65.



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CAPITAL FUNDS:

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"we on our side and pro-be true to that divine heritage. We are fighting, as our fathers "Production for war is based on have fought, to uphold the docmen and women—the human trine that all men are equal in the hands and brains which collective- sight of God. Those on

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Into Retreat

Recovery Trend Fades as Losses Outnumber Gain at Close. Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

Steels backed down at the start and never did revive to any no-ticeable extent. Motors were a

Transactions N.Y. Stock Market Jan. 6, 1942

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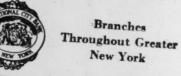
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Cash and Due from Banks and LIABILITIES United States Government Obligations (Direct or Fully Guaranteed) 1,137,543,527 tances and Bills Obligations of Other Federal \$13,092,737 Less: Own Acceptances in Port-State and Municipal Securities . . 164,997,544 folio. 4,495,723 Items in Transit with Branches . . Loans, Discounts and Bankers' Reserves for: Acceptances. . . Unearned Discount and Other Real Estate Loans and Securities . 6,320,682 Uncarned Income Customers' Liability for Interest, Taxes, Other Accrued Acceptances Expenses, etc. Stock in Federal Reserve Bank . . 6,376,694 Dividend 7,475,921 Ownership of International Banking 4,290,000 Capital \$77,500,000 Corporation 7,000,000 Surplus 77,500,000 Bank Premises 39,522,843 Undivided Profits . 17,891,093 172,891,093 Other Real Estate 1,607 Other Assets 934,178

Figures of Foreign Branches are as of December 23, 1941, except Hong Kong.
Shanghai, Tientain, Peiping, Tokyo and Rangoon, which are as of November 25, 1941.

\$190.851,507 of United States Government Obligations and \$13,222,300 of other assets are deposited to secure \$176,658,678 of Public and Trust Deposits and for other purposes required or permitted by law. (Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

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Of Bonds Post
Receipts \$25,102,571,39; expenditures \$65,617,633,47; net balance \$3,473,456,262,05; \$207,67; customs receipts for month \$2,-33,665,49; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$311,745,002,966 19; excess of expenditures \$75,259,855,968,069; excess of expenditures \$75,259,855,968,069; excess of expenditures \$687,32; increase \$115,295,04; gold

Position of Treasury .

SAVANNAH: Jan. 6.—Turpentine \$615,061; expenditures \$25,101; sales \$281; receipts \$25,612,634,7; net balance \$3,473,456,262,05; expenditures fiscal year (July 1) \$11,745,002,966 19; excess of expenditures \$687,32; increase \$75,259,855,968,069; expenditures \$687,32; increase \$15,295,04; gold

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Daily Bond Averages.

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Foreign obligations and a selected of domestic corporates traded at sharply higher prices in the bond market today.

Fractional recessions appeared in many of the more speculative carrier issues which last week attracted considerable support. Gains elsewhere ranged to as much as 5 points.

U. S. governments picked up a few 32ds of a point prior to the President's message to congress, but later eased and ended 3-32 to 4-32 lower in fair activity in over-

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ASSETS First Mortgage Loans \$3,893,512.05 FHA Insured Mortgages (Readily Marketable)... Real Estate Owned Federal Home Loan Bank Stock and U. S. Defense Bonds Cash on hand and in Banks 47,400.00 Furniture and Equipment 55,622.33

(written off as pur-chased)

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LIABILITIES

Shareholders' Accounts \$3,701,896.57 Advances, Federal Home Loan Bank 275,000.00 Home Loans in Process ... 127,783.96 Other Liabilities Dividends, payable January 1, 1942 59,788.14 Reserves and Undivided Profits 422,024.86

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Uncertain Destiny

By BETTY WEBB

Linda Becomes Interested In Greg Hollister

synopsis.

Synopsis.

and Phillips, a humble, but attracyoung stenographer in Prairievale, hall midland town has been engaged four years to handsome, selfish Kyle han, who seems unable to keep a for any length of time. As he drives home one evening she tells him ber and Sally Barnes, a friend of days, to spend the week-end with when they visit Chicago to attend wedding of Linda's cousin, Betty on. This nettles Kyle; he says she tore interested in the trip than in wedding next June. Linda then to there is more to living than set-down in Prairievale, She wants tement and thrills. When she learns Kyle has lost his job she suddenly see husband, Hugh, is a banker. In ano Linda and Sally have breakfast Diane, who is a worldly, confident tan. On a last-minute shopping tour meets several of Diane's friends, Diane, who is a worldly, confident an. On a last-minute shopping tour a meets several of Diane's friends, go them Mary Baridon, a society who is kind to her, and Brenda who plans to marry wealthy Coleman for his money. As Sally Diane get dressed for the wedding a becomes disconsolate because she no evening gown to wear and ances she will not attend the ceremony, at the evening for the beautiful the control of the second secon

INSTALLMENT VI.

losing interest in me because I'm dull; because I can't carry on a conversation. Why can't I be witty and vivacious like Sally, or the witty and vivacious like Sally, or thought. "Maybe he won't come ing to stay—to see Greg Hollister town, and we're waiting on you."

Linda stared ruefully at her reflection in the mirror. The familiar black hat looked almost comic iar black hat conversation. Why can't I be witty and vivacious like Sally, or as worldly and fascinating as Diane?" Suddenly she was talking animatedly to hold his attention. Words tumbled from her lips and Linda scarcely heard with a shock of red hair, who tanned her neather to the same and the same and

And so as a corn-fed Iowa gal. I'm at a loss to know what to say to you city slickers." She was startled, "What am I talking about?" she asked herself.

"Hello, Linda Phillips," said a low, exciting voice. "I told you I'd be seeing you again."

wonders—he was smiling. Then, surprisingly, they were laughing together and her first fright had passed, leaving Linda completely relaxed and natural.

I've a suggestion to offer," the handsome newcomer said. "I'd like to show the bright lights of Chicago to a little corn-fed gal."
"Oh, I'd like that very much,
but—" her voice was regretful. "I believe Diane has arranged for someone to escort me to the wed-

see." He was strangely quiet, Linda said quickly, "You and Linda said quickly, "You know Diane Frazier, don't you? After all, she is the hostess." Yes, I know Diane quite well,"

Greg Hollister replied. He glanced casually around the smoky room and then said, smil-ingly, "I promised to stop in for

a minute, but I'm afraid I've got to be running along now." man's voice dropped to a whisper, and his bold glance made her pulses quicken, her white neck flush with scarlet.

through the crowd, pausing to say a feeling we'll meet again—soon." rapidly only a few words to Diane, Lin-da saw him turn and nod in her direction, and a radiant smile flashed across her face. She had never met anyone so boldly fascinating as Greg Hollister before. Would they - could they meet

After he had departed, the party seemed to lose its zest for Lin-da. She found herself looking forward anxiously to the wedding reception, and was relieved when the guests began to leave.

After the last visitor had gone, three girls hastily const sandwiches and coffee, and then there was a hurried taxi ride ecross the city to the church where

Betty was to be married. The wedding was beautiful and inspiring. Watching Betty Allison, so lovely and demure in her white wedding veil, with confidence and trusting shining in her eyes as she traced her provided and trusting shining in her eyes as she closed her eyes it was to see faced her proud young bridegroom at the altar, Linda felt a lump in her throat. She wanted to laugh and cry, to sing her happiness for

This is what I want," she vowed to herself. "I want a ceremony beauty and sanctity. Something to remember and cherish always! How little Linda knew of the fate awaiting her, or of the events al-ready moving swiftly to change the entire pattern of her chosen

brief moment to whisper her congratulations to the happy couple.
Betty pressed her hand. "I hope you will be as happy as I," she
I've just begun to live!" surrounded by anxious guests and hisked away to their train. The reception followed—a re-

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she danced every dance, and even Sally was puzzled by this re-markable change in Linda's personality.

"What has happened to you?" she whispered, puzzled. "You've looked right through me at least twice, and every time any one comes through the door you get white as a ghost."

"I—I'm Linda Phillips." How "It—it's nothing," Linda at-false her voice sounded to her tempted to laugh. But was it? For the first time since she had "It's strange," Linda had replied His question was met Kyle Norman, Linda was un- honestly, pointing to the sparkling polite, but Linda sensed a diffi-dence in his manner toward her. strange—so compelling—that she that means to me right now." His eyes flickered suddenly in the suddenly was ill at ease, torn bediscovered suddenly in the suddenly was ill at ease, torn between the desire to run away before it was too late, and a yearn-on taking us to breakfast down-one in the suddenly was ill at ease, torn between the desire to run away before it was too late, and a yearn-on taking us to breakfast down-one in the suddenly was ill at ease, torn between the desire to run away before it was too late, and a yearn-one in the suddenly was ill at ease, torn between the desire to run away before it was too late, and a yearn-one in the suddenly was ill at ease, torn between the desire to run away before it was too late, and a yearn-one in the suddenly was ill at ease, torn between the desire to run away before it was too late, and a yearn-one in the suddenly was ill at ease, torn between the desire to run away before it was too late, and a yearn-one in the suddenly was ill at ease, torn before it was too late, and a yearn-one in the suddenly was ill at ease, torn before it was too late, and a yearn-one in the suddenly was ill at ease, torn before it was too late, and a yearn-one in the suddenly was ill at ease, torn before it was too late, and a yearn-one in the suddenly was ill at ease, torn before it was too late, and a yearn-one in the suddenly was ill at ease, torn before it was too late, and a yearn-one in the suddenly was ill at ease, torn before it was too late, and a yearn-one in the suddenly was ill at ease, torn before it was too late, and a yearn-one in the suddenly was ill at ease, torn before it was too late, and a yearn-one in the suddenly was ill at ease, torn before it was too late, and a yearn-one in the suddenly was ill at ease, torn before it was too late, and the was ill at ease, torn before it was too late, and the was ill at ease, torn before it was too late, and the was ill at ease, torn before it was too late, and the was ill at ease, torn before it was too late, and the was ill at ease, torn before it was too late, and the was ill at ease, torn before it was too late, and the was ill at ease, torn befor

tapped her partner on the shoul-der and then gathered her impa-

She stopped short, glancing up at her companion, and—wonder of at her companion, and—wonder of at her companion, and—wonder of a her eyes met those of the even though it is a Paris model." man smiling so boldly, so lazily at

promise. There had been something strangely fascinating between them, and he had come to the apartment.

ding reception."

"Diane?" He gave her a swift house and up to Diane's door. louse and up to Diane's door.
Linda was as fresh and gay as careened a round curves and

crushed, and Linda eyed it rue-fully. "That," she said sadly, fully. "signifies the end of a perfect eve-

"You did enjoy it?" "Oh yes, Greg. I don't know success," Diane retorted spiritedly. "Whenever you tire sufficiently of "Then that makes me happy, oo." Soberly he lifted her chin "Tire—of Prairievale?"

way of playing tricks with us. too late."
Who would have guessed I'd walk
When the train began moving

Then, simply and naturally, she was in his arms, and his lips found and claimed hers in a long gentle kiss that caused sway weakly, her pulses to race.
"It's odd." she murmured
thoughtfully, "but Diane prophesied today that a kiss from handsome prince might chan the entire course of my life."
"Thank you for letting me be your prince," he said. His voice was not steady. "Good night

"Good night," she answered softly, before trembling finger found the door-knob and the doo closed between them.

A lamp had been left burning and by its dim light Linda found her way to the guest room where again a vision of Greg Hollistesmiling down at her—that into mate, fleeting smile; to hear again his low, caressing voice.

his low, caressing voice.
"Perhaps," she whispered halfhopefully, half-fearfully, "I'll
have forgotten all this by morning..." But inwardly Linda
knew she had known no mocnlight infatuation. There had been
something compelling in Greg's
manner. Something that had manner. Something that had made her forget completely her sweetheart in Prairievale. Even now, Kyle seemed a shadowy fig-All too quickly the ceremony was over, and Linda had only a Greg was vital, important. Only brief moment to whisper her con-

When morning came, Linda still moved in a happy glow, thrilled by the remembrance of Greg Hollister's warm eyes and

voice. Diane and Sally were discussing the previous evening's activities as they dressed, until Diane

said:
"I saw you leave the reception quite early with Greg Hollister.
"Where did you go?"
Linda was reluctant to share the secret of her new-found happiness until she had possessed it a little longer. "Oh, just around," she said. "We danced at several places." She did not mention she said. "We danced at several places." She did not mention the fact that Greg had driven up the Lakeshore drive and parked where Linda might watch moon-light rippling over Lake Michi-gan, and that they had sat for

wo hours—talking.
Greg had told her a little about his work as chemical en-gineer for a large rubber com-pany, and Linda had confessed

her engagement to Kyle.
"I should have known I couldn't

find someone like you unattach-



'Bugs' Baer Says:

I took a gander at my tires yesterday and they look good for about another thousand miles. After that I will have to run on

A lot of folks who laughed about hoss-and-buggy days are going to get a chance to buy oats again.

I dug up an old four-wheeled wagon in the barn and I'm painting it a gay color. It's an ancient Conestoga and I expect to make good time if I can get Sitting Bull to chase me.

That's all right with me. It's better to to give up luxuries, to give up tires, and to give up non-essentials, than to just give

ed," Greg had declared ruefully rington her left hand, "how little

flection in the mirror. The familiar black hat looked almost comic now, atop her new hairdo, and Diane, seeking and understanding MOON MULLINS the reason for her distress, brought forth a tiny hat covered with soft,

colorful velvet ribbons. "Wear this," she commanded, adjusting it at the prescribed angle despite Linda's protest. "You can wear it this morning and return it before you leave for home. That," she said truthfully, "would be unappreciated in Prairievale,

The morning passed almost too "Greg!" So he had kept his quickly. Breakfast consisted main-ly of coffee and a review of the

again! Thrilled she could only move slowly across the floor in his arms. For Linda, the evening was complete.

It was nearly 4 o'clock in the morning when Greg escorted Linda back to the apartment and in a cab, with Diane breathless from haste.

"And to think I've scarcely seen with the could be apartment and in a cab, with Diane breathless from haste."

glance, and Linda nodded.
"I'm staying with her over the week-end. Diane is an old friend of mine."

Linda was as fresh and gay as careened a round curves and through the evening had just betweek-end. Diane is an old friend she had worn was faded and fore the train pulled out of the Standing on a bottom step be-fore the train pulled out of the station, Linda turned to her host-

ess. "How can I ever thank you enough for all you've done for I had nothing to do with your

"Tire—of Prairievale?"
Diane nodded wisely. "You will, with one finger, until his eyes met while Linda experienced a sharp stab of disappointment, the man's voice dropped to a whisper, and his bold glance made her

flush with scarlet.

"I'm going to see you again, Linda Phillips. Will you save a dance for me?"

Linda smiled sweetly, trusting-ly. "Of course I will," she promised.

When he had wended his way through the ground groun

If Sally was aware of any differences in the manner of her companion, she gave no sign. Dusk was falling and light from scattered farmhouses flick-ered bravely as the train rushed with a sigh, Sally

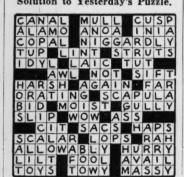
tossed her book aside and an-Continued Tomorrow.



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800M A Carlo SOMEDAY ME SHOW HIM DISPICTURE HOW EET WORKS, BUT NOT NOW! I HAVE TOO MUCH FUN !!! HAW HAW

WAH WAH WAH

SO FONNY !!

LITTLE MOOSE FALL OFF

SEAT CANE AGAIN . DAT

Ignorance Is Bliss? MEESTER BAILEY GIVE HIM DAT THING LONG TIME AGO - LITTLE MOOSE KNOW HE SHOULD SIT ON IT. BUT HE DON'T KNOW HOW WAN HAW HAW



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster









Was It a Dream?

WGST 920

6:10 CONSTITUTION

6:00 Aunt Hattie

6:30 Range Riders

7:45 News; Sundial

8:30 News; Sundial

9:15 Chuck Wagon

9:30 Chuck Wagon

10 00 Morning Melo

10:30 Stepmother (C)

11:00 Buddy Clark (C)

11:30 Bright Horizons

11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)

12:00 Kate Smith

12:15 Big Sister (C)

12:30 Linda's First Love

1:00 Life Beautiful (C)

1:30 Vic and Sade (C)

2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)

2:30 Williams; Music

2:45 Kate Hopkins (C)

3:00 Jack Berch, Songa

3:15 CONSTITUTION

3:30 School of Air (C)

3:45 School of Air (C)

4:00 Musical Moments

4:15 CONSTITUTION

4:30 Hits and Encores

5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers

5:15 The Goldbergs (C)

5:45 Scattergood Baines

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6:30 Frank Parker (C)

7:15 Lanny Ross (C)

8:00 Big Town (C)

9:00 Fred Allen (C)

10:30 In Music (C)

10:45 The World Today

11:00 CONSTITUTION

11:15 Interlude; Music

11:45 Music You Want

Big Town Star

Acts Patriotic

Part Tonight

Get for Money in De-

Fense Bonds.

States are getting for the money they invest in defense bonds will

be graphically and powerfully dramatized in the "Big Town" show starring Edward G. Robinson

tonight over WGST. Timely in character is the production entitled "What You're Getting For Your Money," written by Crane

Wilbur. Steve Wilson, managing editor of the Illustrated Press in Big Town, in answering questions

posed by a "small" manufacturer, who is worried about his business

outlook, tells a story which em-phasizes the great personal sacri-fices made in behalf of our nation

by men virtually forgotten by his-

tory.

The script of "What You're Getting For Your Money" has been

written under a unique collabora-

tion arrangement. Producer Wilbur wrote the first act of the show

Ona Munson will play opposite Robinson in this "Big Town' pres-

entation. An appropriate musical setting has been devised by Leith

Stevens, whose orchestra will in-terpret it. Ken Niles is the an-

Osa Massen, dainty movie actress, who has just finished mak-

ing "The Devil Pays Off," is married to Allan Hersholt, but tonight

she plays the bride of her father-

in-law, Jean Hersholt. This quirk

of casting comes about on the CBS "Dr. Chrisiian" program, heard "Dr. Chrisiian" program, heard over WGST at 8:30 o'clock.

The episode is titled "Karen" and is a flash-back to the time when Dr. Christian's parents ar-

rived in America from Denmark. For the first time in the history of the series, Hersholt, instead of

With His Son's Wife

Hersholt To Co-Star

and Franklin the second.

What the people of the United

12:00 News: Music

2:00 Sign Off

6:45 Edwin C. Hill: News

7:00 Amos and Andy (C)

7:30 Meet Mr. Meek (C)

7:45 Meet Mr. Meek (C)

8:30 Dr. Christian (C)

6:00 Lone Ranger

6:15 Lone Ranger

4:45 Singin' Sam

5:30 Serenade

2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Lopez Music (N)

WGST 920

9:45 CONSTITUTION

10:15 Myrt and Marge (C)

8:00 World Today (C)

9:00 Just Home Folks (C)

7:15 Sundial

7:30 Sundial

Silent

WSB 750

Dixie Farm Hour

Barnyard Jamb.

Checkerboard

News: Penelope

Merry-Go-Round

ArthurGodfrey (N) News (N)

Bess Johnson (N) News and Music

Mary Marlin (N) Radio Neighbor

Right-Happy (N) Radio Neighbor

Bachelor Child (N) Bible Class

Twig Is Bent (N) Bible Class

AFTERNOON

FarmHomeHr.(N) Shades of Blue

FarmHomeHr.(N) Midday Musicale

Weather; Markets Ted Malone

Against Storm (N) Orphans (N)

Guiding Light (N) John's Wife (N)

Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (N)

We, the Abbots (N) Sports Review

European News (N)Lost Persons (N)

Reveille in Dixie Dance Music

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Time to Smile (N) Music

Thin Man Drs. (N) Quiz Kids (N)

EVENING

Girl Marries (N) Music

Portia Faces (N)

Penelope P nn

News and Band

Bud Barton (N)

WSB 750

Country Ch. (N)

Midday Melodies

Georgia Jubilee

Songs We Love

Ma Perkins (N)

News

News

News

WSB 750

The Vagabonds

Sports Needs

Youth, News

Sons Trio (N)

Fred Waring

Kay Kyser (N)

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Kay Kyser (N)

Only Yesterday

News and Music

Watch Night

Listen, Ladies

Enid Day

10:45 Wemen of Courage (C) Road of Life (N) Bible Class

News

Merry-Go-Round

Dixia Farm Hour Silent

TERRY AND THE PIRATES







RY WORTH'S FAMILY









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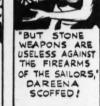






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By Jimmy Hatle Your Horoscope for Today

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By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist, What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)— This will be an excellent day for dealing with people who serve you or whom you serve in any capacity. You will feel a greater magnetism, and therefore be better able to car-ry through your plans.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)
Previous to 4:47 p. m. is a favorable
time for looking up old friends, and
for adjusting misunderstandings.
This is a most propitious time for
having dealings with people of unusual and original ability.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—
Before 2:26 p. m. you should keep your thoughts to yourself, for this will be a time when arguments flare up easily, and those to whom you are bound by the closest ties of affection will be the recipient of your tongue, or you will feel the lash of their feelings.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—You can be as energetic and industrious as you desire before 7:17 p. m. for you should be able to get right down to business. This is an auspicious time to look into new ventures or new business deals where keen perception is necessary.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—
Before 12:12 noon you are likely to be filled with extreme tension, so you should use caution, or otherwise you will break off some relationship or be inclined to act in an erratic way.

August 23rd and (VIRGO)—During the entire morning and until 4:01 p. m. you can again undertake matters that require diplomacy and good will. This is the best part of the day, favoring business and ordinary matters.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The entire day is more suitable for relaxing your efforts. However, you are likely to feel an impatience or try to do too much. October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—This is not a day to lay solid foundations for the fu-ture. Your judgment will be ca-pricious, premature and unsound. Go slow on new ideas.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Your activity, vitality and forcefulness may be expressed to your advantage, previous to 3:51 p. m. This period is faverable for land and property interest.

The remainder of the day suggests caution around water and in the use of liquids.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—You are apt to encounter unusual events during the entire day, and new beginnings will incline to take unusual turns or meet upsets. You may have to make a special effort to preserve harmony around you.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Those born the latter part of January, April, July and October are susceptible to meeting sudden events that will be disruptive at this time, or around this day.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The entire day is favorable for journeys, legal affairs, educational matters, mechanical ideas, and general business. You will be able to attract and express optimism, and therefore this is a propitious day for bringing business ideas to a successful conclusion.

On the Network

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7:15—Newsroom of the Air—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross and His Songs—cbs-basic
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs

7:30—We Present: Quartet—nbc-red
Dance Orch.; Upton Close—nbc-blue
Meet Mister Meek in Comedy—cbs
The Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-east

8:00—Thin Man Adventures—nbc-red
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbc-blue
Edward G. Robinson, Big Town—cbs
Cal Tinney Comment on News—mbs

8:15—Radio Treasure Hunt—mbs-east

8:30—Party from Plantation—nbc-red
In Manhattan at Midnight—nbc-blue
Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs
The Lone Ranger repeal—mbs-west

8:45—Dancing Music Orch.—mbs-east

8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs

9:00—Eddie Cantor's Variety—nbc-red
Basin St. (Swing) Society—nbc-blue
Fred Allen's Hour with Variety—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic

9:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs

9:30—District Attorney Play—nbc-red
Adventures in Melody, Orches—mbs

10:00—Kay Kyser and College—nbc-red
American Melody Program—mbs

10:15—To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Dance Tuns—mbs

10:15—To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Dance Tuns—mbs

10:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs
Ted Steele and Orchestra—nbc-blue
Allen's Hour with Variety—nbc-blue
Adventures in Melody, Orches—mbs

10:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs
Ted Steele and Orchestra—nbc-blue
11:00—Late Variety and News—nbc-red
Dance and News (2 hrs.)—nbe-blue-cbs
Dance Orch. and News (3 hrs.)—mbs

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WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

Charlie Smithgall News; Top Morn.

News, Europe (N) News Mining Man

Breakfast Club (N) News; Interlude

WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

Breakfast Club (N) Dance Music

Breakfast Club (N) Rev. Wade

Sunrise Serenade

Morning Man

Morning Man

Bing Crosby

Melodies

News; Music

Dance Music

Okay Boys (M)

News; Interlude

Helen Holden

Varieties

Cameron at Organ

Cedric Foster (M)

Jubilee Four (M)

Lest We Forget

Dance Music

News; Swing

Swing Session

Swing Session

News; Red Cross

Parker Circus (M)

Life and Land

WATL 1400

News; Orchestra

Dance Orchestra

Fulton Lewis (M)

Here's Morgan (M)

Americans (M)

Go Get It (M)

News; Music

Mystery Hall (M)

News-Sports

Dance Music

Sign Off

Melody Hour (N) Ray, G. Swing (M)

Melody Hour (N) Spotlight Bands (M

Dance Music (N) Mystery Hall (M)

Dance Music (N) News; Orchestra

portraying Dr. Christian, plays the doctor's father. Miss Massen ap-

pears as Karen, the father's 19-year-old wife.

fading in the memories of many

people, but not in the case of William L. Shirer. The CBS Sun-

day night commentator received a

daughter, Linda Elizabeth, home

from the hospital.

Christmas presents are now

Today's Sports

Dance Music

Old World

Melody Strings (M)

Charlie Smithgall Top Morning

Charlie Smithgall Top Morning

Charlie Smithgall Top Morning

Charlie Smithgall Top Morning

European News

Charlie Smithgall

Charlie Smithgall

Morning Rhythm

Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithgall Morning Man

Rhythm; News

Gospel Singer (N) Breakfast Club (N) Rev. Wade

Jimmy Eckler

By-Line: News

Johnny Gorman

Tips, Tunes

Monitor News

Music Moods

H'moon Hill (N)

Plain Bill (N)

Backstage Wife (N) Club Matines (N) News; Interlude

Widder Brown (N) Club Matines (N) Boake Carter (M)

Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (N) State Patrol

Tom Mix (N)

WAGA 1480

6 O'Clock Club

Mystery Man

Dinner Music

Easy Aces (N)

Plantation Par. (N) Manhattan M'night Go Get It (M)

Ahead Headlines

Dance Music (N)

Dance Music (N)

Sign Off

Story Tells What People Christmas day, Bill was allowed to take Mrs. Shirer and their new

Music

For U. S. A.

News

Today's Radio U-

Jean Tennyson and Jan Peerce Head Cast of Brilliant Singers.

"La Boheme," by Giacomo Puccini has been chosen as the first opera for "Great Moments in Music," new CBS program, present-ing highlights from the world's great operas. The weekly series makes its bow tonight at 10:15

o'clock over WGST.

The operatic excerpts are to be sung by a permanent cast consisting of Jean Tennyson, internationally famed soprano; Jan Peerce, Metropolitan Opera tenor; Robert Weede, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera: and Suzanne Sten Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano. George Sebastian is the conductor. Outstanding singers, chosen for their ability to characterize certain roles, are to make Cheer Up Gang (M) occesional guest appearances.

In no sense an attempt to present tabloid operas, "Great Mo-ments in Music"—choosing a different opera each weekthe main arias, concerted numbers and orchestral excerpts from each score. A narrator tells the plot of each opera, to lend background to the music and give listeners a better understanding of the work as a whole.

Miss Tennyson has scored great operatic success in the United States and abroad. Peerce, famed for his concert and radio work. recently made a universally-praised debut at the Metropolitan Weede, one of America' Opera. leading baritones, now is in hi second year at the Metropolita: Sebastian has .conducted orche tras both here and in Europe

Swing Band Singe Lanny Ross' Gues

Helen Forrest, pretty songstres who has been featured with th top-flight swing bands of the nation, is the special guest of Lann; Ross on his broadcast tonight a 7:15 o'clock over WGST.

Soloist with Benny Goodmar for several seasons, Miss Forres married and retired from profesional life. But she changed her mind and returned to the microphone with Artie Shaw's band For her appearance with Lanny, Miss Forrest has chosen for her solo, "I Got It Bad." She is also She is also heard in a duet with Lanny, sing-ing "As We Walk Into the Sun

Jewel Theft, Murder Solved on Air by 'D. A.

It's the old story behind "The Case of the Blood Ruby" that is to solve during the broadcast tonight at 9:30 o'clock over WGST The case begins with the thef

of a rare gem. The thieves fall out, and there is a chase around the world that ends in murder:
Jay Jostyn will be heard, as
usual, in the title role, Vicki Vola
as his confidential secretary, Mics Miller, and Len Doyle as his strong right arm. Harrington.

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12:30 P. M.-MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

WGST

920 KC

HAWAIIAN EVACUEES-Here are three generations of evacuees from Pearl Harbor

who arrived in Atlanta yesterday to tell of the Japanase attack. They are shown

examining a piece of a Japanese plane shot down in the Harbor. Left to right are Mrs.

Robert Lee Kushner, with her 6-month-old son, Floyd Harold; B. B. Fuchs, her father,

and her son, Bobby, all of 662 Bonaventure avenue N. E. They were living two blocks

Atlanta Woman Lived Near Islanders Hold

ed men in the Army who, lacking

mediately after the attack, fired on

the Japanese planes with rifles-

and plane that way, said Fuchs.

Drugstore View.

and voiced complete approval of

Day Deliveries Only.

The board announced it was go-

men who complained that "steal-

accounting for at least one pilot

from where the first Japanese bomb dropped.

How Bullets Fired by Jap Planes Narrowly

Missed Son in Bedroom.

ls two blocks from Hickman Field, anese," he called to his wife.

Senate Split Looms Over Selection of Farm Price 'Czar'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.- (AP)-The touchy question of who should apply wartime curbs to farm prices split the senate today as it prepared to open debate tomorrow on the broad price control measure.

The senate farm bloc, under the leadership of Senator Bankhead, votes for a proposal to give the alent of a veto power over any maximum price orders by the price administrator.

Senator Brown, Democrat, Michigan, floor manager for the michigan, floor manager for the control measure approved by the been annihilated." Senate Banking Committee, con-ceded that administration forces

The Soviet government formal-ly accused the Germans of "unfaced a stiff contest on the issue. heard of pillages, general devas-when the matter came before tation, abominable violence, outthe committee, Brown and Demo-cratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, voted against a proposal by Bankhead to give the secretary of agriculture exclusive jurisdiction over farm price ceilings. They also opposed his alternative proposal that no such ceilings be valid ithout the secretary's approval.

Oregon, usually active in the farm bloc, said he inclined toward giving responsibility to a single administrator, although he had not made up his mind on the Bankhead amendment.

Bankhead called a closed-door conference of farm-minded sen-ators this forenoon and 27 re-Afterward the Alabama senator said he had a minimum of 42 votes for his proposal.

issue was a reflection of a dis-pute between Secretary Wickard, command Agriculture Department, supported by numerous farm orand legislators, and Leon Henderson, now acting as price administrator under orders of President Roosevelt.

Athens Family Learns

Son Is Safe in Hawaii Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 6.—All dur-ing the Christmas holidays the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller was one of sadness, for shortly before they had received notice from the Navy Department that their son, Jimmy, had been lost in

due to a second telegram from Navy Department saying its first notice was in error and that Jimmy was a survivor of the at-

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Democrat, Alabama, claimed 42 Reds Slaughter votes for a proposal to give the secretary of agriculture the equiv-**Five-Day Drive**

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cupied Russian territory. Formal Protest.

A note handed to all envoys ac-credited to Moscow by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov said "Abundant documentary maosal that no such ceilings be valid ithout the secretary's approval. Republican Leader McNary, of regon usually active in the farm population . . . are widespread in all districts which fell under the heel of German Nazis.'

Molotov said evidence that such activity had been directed against the noncombatant population was uncovered in towns and villages liberated by the continuing Red

army offensive. He charged further that the re-ported atrocities represented "a definite system devised before-Most senators said privately the hand and encouraged by the German government and German command . . . and were not excessse of isolated, undisciplined military units or individual Ger-man officers and soldiers."

"The Soviet government and its organs," he added, "keep a detailed record of all these villainous crimes of Hitler's army and for which indignant Soviet people justly demand retribution and will

Finnish 'Peace' Envoys

Reported in Stockholm STOCKHOLM, Jan. 6.-(A)-Several Finnish ministers, including Finland's former minister action at Pearl Harbor.

But the sadness has been dispelled and happiness reigns again due to a second telegram of the sadness reigns again winter war with Russia beneal to the sadness reigns again winter war with Russia beneal to the sadness reigns again winter war with Russia beneal to the sadness reigns again winter war with Russia beneal to the sadness reigns again. ited Stockholm in the last few weeks and some have been 'seen

morning of December 7. Mrs. Robert Lee Kushner, whose here in the last several days. husband, a former Atlantan, is a dentist in the Army, arrived with her two children, Bobby, 7, and Floyd Harold, 6 months, and her Their visits have given rise to umors that Finland was seeking

a new peace with Russia. Considerable significance was father, B. B. Fuchs, of 632 Jonaventure avenue, N. E. attached to the presence here of Juhu Paasikivi, who headed the Finr.ish delegation to the Moscow peace conference of March, 1940,

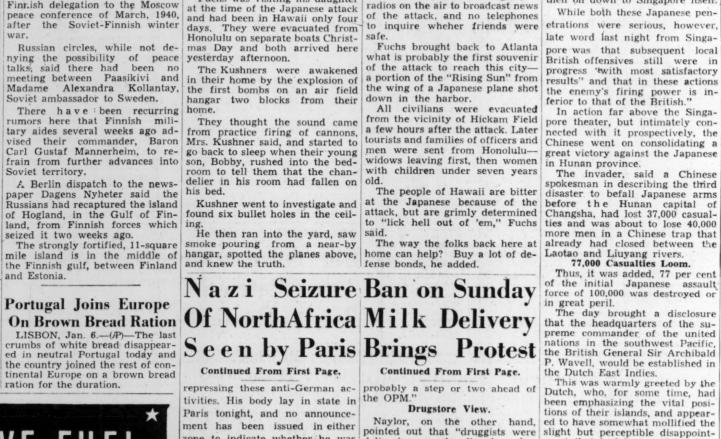
the Soviet-Finnish winter

There have been recurring home.

A Berlin dispatch to the newspaper Dagens Nyheter said the his bed. Russians had recaptured the island

of Hogland, in the Gulf of Finland, from Finnish forces which

Portugal Joins Europe



An Atlanta woman, whose house

at Pearl Harbor, was machine-

gunned by the Japanese in their

first attack on the Hawaiian Is-

lands, arrived here yesterday from Honolulu to tell of bombs "falling

like eggs" about her on the fateful

Fuchs was visiting his daughter

Nazi Seizure Ban on Sunday of the initial Japanese assault force of 100,000 was destroyed or On Brown Bread Ration LISBON, Jan. 6.—(P)—The last LISBON, Jan. 6.—(P)—The last crumbs of white bread disappeared in neutral Portugal today and the country joined the rest of continued From First Page. Seen by Paris Brings Protest the British General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, would be established in the Dutch East Indiana.

ment has been issued in either

the Vichy government tonight issued a statement through the Teleradio Agency calling attention to France's declared neutrality since the United States en-tered the war.

of milk from drugstores where the day.

The Paris politicians were accused of trying to disrupt "national unity in France," and the statement pointed out that the Paris press, over which Vichy has no control, "has not missed an occasion to criticize the attitude of the French government when it the French government when it held January 20. Representatives thought it saw signs of a less exclusively European attitude" on Vichy's part.

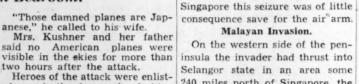
Informed quarters in London the plan to cut deliveries in half. would compel the Germans to re-place Marshal Petain's group with a full collaboration puppet government.

Despite constant British suspi- the evening. The dairymen were summated, as it is necessary cion of any sign indicating that Petain is opposing the Germans, press dispatches from London corpressondents on the continuation.

Three trips formula distribution is suspiciously and proposition of the continuation of the co respondents on the continent are beginning to display a friendly attitude toward Vichy.

One correspondent said "Hitler's ing to enforce a law which re-Mediterranean plans were frus- quires all consumers, both wholetrated by Vichy's inflexible re- sale and private, to either furnish fusal to join the Axis."

OROLINE ing of bottles has increased great-



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Selangor state in an area some 240 miles north of Singapore, the British having been forced to fall proper guns and ammunition im- back because of a threat to their left flank. This placed the Japanese in the vicinity of Kuala Se-Morale of both civilians and soldiers was "wonderful," he declarand southward to Kuala Lumpur, ed, considering that for hours there Malaya's second largest city, and

was no water, no electric lights, no radios on the air to broadcast news While both these Japanese pento inquire wheher friends were etrations were serious, however, late word last night from Singapore was that subsequent local what is probably the first souvenir British offensives still were in of the attack to reach this city—
a portion of the "Rising Sun" from
results" and that in these actions results" and that in these actions the wing of a Japanese plane shot down in the harbor.

the enemy's firing power is inferior to that of the British."

All civilians were evacuated from the vicinity of Hickam Field pore theater, but intimately con-

The people of Hawaii are bitter disaster to befall Japanese arms more men in a Chinese trap that

Thus, it was added, 77 per cent in great peril.

This was warmly greeted by the Dutch, who, for some time, had been emphasizing the vital positions of their islands, and appear-Naylor, on the other hand, ed to have somewhat mollified the ment has been issued in either pointed out that "druggists were slight but perceptible disappoint-delivering merchandise long bekilled accidentally or murdered. fore rubber tires were invented" some Indies quarters that no and will continue to deliver recommand as presently constituted.
The principal claim of the Jap-

> By reporting that an American fighter plane had been shot down in attacking a Japanese position, Tokyo obliquely acknowledged that American craft still were in the air in the Philippine theater.

Florida Bus System Bid Filed by Atlantan

Plans for the purchase of the municipal bus system operated by the city of Daytona Beach, Fla., by J. C. Steinmetz, president of Informed quarters in London the plan to cut deliveres in that by J. C. Steinmetz, president of the possibility of a break belief enacted, the plan not only the Suburban Coach Company of tween Berlin and Vichy which would affect Atlanta, but possibly Atlanta, were revealed yesterday would take in the whole state.

Steinmetz, from his office here rnment.

At the same time, the board orNew outbreaks of violence dered all dairies in Atlanta to made an offer on the bus line, against the Germans, they said, are likely to hasten a showdown.

make deliveries between 7 o'clock but stated that the transaction is in the morning and 5 o'clock in still a long way from being conmilk to Daytona Beach citizens to vote on

> demand a bottle with each purchase of milk or to put up a deposit of 3 cents on the bottle. This action was taken at the request of dairy-For QUICK RELIEF of SORE THROAT

Storm Troops' RAF Raid Blasts Special Parley Power Slump Sicilian Airdrome For Red Cross Seen by Swiss LONDON, Wednesday, Jan. 7.— Workers Called

Brown - Shirted Ranks **Expected To Cease** Functioning.

Reliable information arriving from can corps of General Erwin Rom-Germany indicated today that mel. Adolf Hitler's brown-shirted storm troopers no longer play an im-

party's heavy work since early rising to 1,000 feet from burning of the campaign against Russia.

The first indication came when the organization's newspaper, Die S. A., ceased publication in August ply that the action was taken be-

campaigns. They now wear army uniforms and are mixed in the

to hold meetings. No explanation was given. A neutral observer, however, who has just come from Berlin,

sian campaign.
(The S. A., the backbone of

Nazi party organization since the party's birth, formed a party militia which aided Hitler's rise to power. Captain Ernst Roehm, chief of the storm troopers, was executed in the Nazi blood purge June

36 Degrees Below Zero Reported in Canada

Hickam Field During Bombing Own in Lonely WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 6.—(P) Cold weather continued across Back Home After Evacuation, Mrs. Kushner Tells Luzon Struggle western Canada last night and today with temperatures ranging from 23 degrees above zero at from 23 degrees above zero at is filled with stamps, it shall then be detached by a bank, and the Singapore this seizure was of little zero at Pas, in northeastern Mani-

Next coldest spot in the west was Prince Albert, where the thermometer dropped to 34 below zero. Winnipeg had its coldest night of the winter with 33 below.

SALLY RAND WED.

GLENDORA, Cal., Jan. 6.—(P) Sally Rand, of the fans and bubbles, and Cowboy Thurkel (Turk) Greenough were married today in the Episcopal church parish hall.

today that Sunday night's RAF raid on the Castelvetrano airdrome in western Sicily was a "devastating" eight-hour assault which burned "a large number" of German troop-carrying planes and wrought chaos among the forces BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 6.—(P) seeking to bolster the Nazic Afri-

"Junkers troop carriers and portant role in the Nazi party and may soon cease to function alto-The organization, called the ready to fly to Tripoli," it said.

S. A. (Sturm Abteilung) has always borne the brunt of the up and columns of black smoke what is yet to be done.

which in the action was taken because of a paper shortage. Next came an order calling a Next came and order calling a Next call

Manley.

Circulation of "victory dollars," which will accumulate defense said the real reason was the fact that some of the storm troop meet-savings stamps for the Red Cross Brothers, \$550.20, and General ings had turned into forums for as it goes about its journey, was Food Sales Company, \$230. criticizing the conduct of the Rus- advocated by Robert H. Manley Jr., former Atlanta attorney, now Henry B. Smith, 86, attached to the quartermaster's depot in Charlotte, N. C.

In a letter to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Manley suggested that piece of cloth, the same size of dollar bill, be attached to dollar bills, and that the bills be placed in circulation. On the back of the cloth, Man-

on the back of the cloth, Man-ley said, could be printed such slogans as "To Stamp Out Dis-tress," or "Take Your Change in Defense Stamps," or "Stamp Out

As the dollar bill goes from hand to hand, defense stamps are to be attached, and when the cloth cloth full of defense stamps sent to the nearest Red Cross office and another dollar bill placed into cir-

Organization Meeting Is Scheduled To Be Held Tomorrow.

Workers in the Red Cross war fund campaign yesterday were urged to attend a special, urgent tomorrow afternoon at the Atlan-

Officials of the Red Cross said low to machinegun Nazi soldiers it was highly important for all workers to be present to "take

At the same time, it was an days. It was said to be slipping aircraft and petrol tanks could be since shortly after the beginning seen by our pilots 40 miles away." thus far has come to \$130,750.32, All the British planes returned with some donations still to be counted. The sum of \$320,000 is being sought from the metropoliwith no official explanation. Members who inquired were told sim-

large percentage of S. A. men to the colors in the regular army instead of assigning them storm troopers' duties as in previous

Red Cross Aid

Adams-Cates Company, S100; employes and firm, \$373.80; Helen S. McBurney, \$100; employes Robert Company, uniforms and are mixed in the same units with ordinary soldiers.

The most recent move was the secret order forbidding S. A. men to hold meetings. No explanation

Manley.

Circulation of 'Victory \$494.45; F. W. Woorworth Company, \$200; H. Raiford Gaffney, \$100; Sarah H. Prescott, \$100; Sarah H. Prescott, \$100; Mrs. Clara Belle Bivings, \$100; Egleston hospital, \$119; Walter and H. Kessler, \$100; Southern Dairies employes, \$120.50;

Succumbs; Rites Today Henry B. Smith, 86, died yes-terday at the residence, 13 Seaboard avenue, S. E.

He is survived by a daughter,

Mrs. W. R. Owens, and two sons,

Neal B. and Earl J. Smith. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the De-Foor Avenue Baptist church, with the Rev. C. M. Goforth and Rev. D. Reagan officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

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Poclety Events

WEDNESDAY, JANARY 7. Mrs. Robert Carter Davis entertains at a shower at her home on Woodward way for Miss Sarah Smith, bride-elect.

Mrs. L. D. Hoppe, Mrs. L. D. Hoppe Jr. and Mrs. Winter Alfriend entertain at a buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. Hoppe Jr., on Peachtree Battle avenue for Misses Mary Hodgson and Margaret Harmon, debu-

Misses Elizabeth and Louise Woodward entertain at a bridge shower at their home on East Park lane for Miss Hernes Jacobs, bride-elect.

Mrs. B. L. Shackleford entertains at a tea at her home on Arden road for Miss Jean Hampton,

Ralph Williams Jr., will be host at a skating party at the Rollerdrome between 4 and 6 o'clock.

Luncheon and dinner-dance take place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

The Atlanta Woman's Club will sponsor the Group Theater's production of "Helen of Troy" at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium at 8:30 o'clock for the benefit of the American Red

omen's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7. Scribblers' Club meets at 10 o'clock at the Junior League

headquarters. The Junior Flower Show Association of Atlanta meets at 10:30 o'clock in conference room at

The College Park Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock in the clubhouse.

The 1937 Matrons' Club meets this evening with Mrs. Christa Cole, 9 Rhodesia street, S. E.

The Ben Hill Garden Club meets at the clubhouse at 2:15 o'clock with Mrs. M. P. Kimberley and Mrs. H. O. Baker as hostesses.

Inman Park Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. The executive board will meet at 9:45.

Atlanta Division 195, G. I. A. to B. of L. E., meets at 2 o'clock, 160 Central avenue.

The Needlecraft Club meets with Mrs. M. G. Perry at 353 Shep-pard place at 1 o'clock.

The executive committee of Hoke Smith Junior High School P.-T. A. meets at the school at 10 o'clock.

First aid class will be held at Moreland school at 9:30 o'clock.

Pi Pi sorority meets with Miss Julia Hilderbrandt, 2485 Del-wood drive at 3 o'clock.

The Peony Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. P. M. Gilbert, 1156 Springdale road.

Mrs. Jack Weinstock will be hostess to the Ladies' Burns Club at 11 o'clock at her home on Lake Forest drive.

St. Charles Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Milton H. Davis, 848 Greenwood ave-

The Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society meets at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's. The Omricon chapter of the Del-

phian Society meets at 10 o'clock in the R. E. Lee room at Davi-

The Sigma Delta sorority meets with Miss Henrietta Reid on Dellwood drive at 3 o'clock.

The executive board of Bass Junior High school meets at 9:30 o'clock in the conference room.

Safety committee and members of the Atlanta P.-T. A. Motor Corps meet in the training room of Rich's from 9:30 to 11:30

Mrs. Benedict Is Honor Guest.

An informal affair of yesterday was the morning coffee given by Mrs. Edward G. Merritt at her

home on Huntington Road. Honor guest was Mrs. William Benedict, of Savannah, who is visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Shepard Bryan, on Peachtree road. White flowers were used as the decorations on the table and throughout the home. Mrs. W. Colquitt Carter presided at the coffee table, and assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Bonneau Ansley, Mrs. Elliott Heath and Mrs. Davant Lawton. Twenty-five members of the younger married set were present.

A. A. U. W. Meets.

The Study Group on International Relations of the American Association of University Women meet today at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Mell, 1278 Oakdale road, N. E., with Mrs. Clarles F. Von Hermann as cohostess. Speakers will be Mrs. Stephen Hale and Mrs. Seth Snyder.

Co-Ed Dancing Class To Open at Y.W.C.A.

The new term of the co-eddancing class held at the Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn avenue, on Wednesday evenings, to which enlisted men are invited free of charge, reopens January 14 at 8 o'clock. Others may secure tickets for the 10-week course at the information desk. Miss Eugenia Dozier is the



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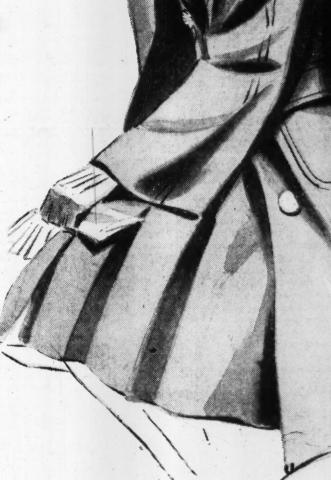
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Birthdays Give No Excuse For Weight

By Ida Jean Kain

Normal weight is fundamental to health. If you are too fat or too thin, you are not in your best form. But normal weight for you is strictly an individual matter. It depends on your bones.

Some people are tall with small bones, others tall with large bones; and some are short with small bones, others with big bones. Come to think of it, you realize that people may be the same height, but with different bony structures they couldn't weigh the same. The ideal weight for the short person with a heavy frame might approximate that of the tall person with the slight frame.

For the sake of accuracy, the weight charts should list four sets of averages: one for the slight frame, a second for the medium, a third for the large, and still another set for the people with the exceptionally heavy frames. Even then there should be a zone with-in which weight is considered normal rather than any specific num-ber of pounds. Perfect weight for you is that at which you feel best, have most endurance and can do your best work. This will also be the weight at which you look best. Where do birthdays come in? don't. Because most people do take on weight as they get along, the "standard" charts allow for an increase. But your normal weight at 30 is your best weight from then on. Some medical authorities believe that after 40 it is best to lighten the load and be slightly under normal weight for

calculating your normal weight, allow a basic 100 pounds for five feet of height for a slight frame; 105 for five feet for a medium frame; and 110 pounds





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New Rinse Gives Hair a Natural Sheen Ask a man what he notices first about a girl and chances are he By Winifred Ware. By Winifred Ware.

medium frame; and 110 pounds for a stocky frame. Then for each inch over five feet, add five pounds. This works in reverse, too. Subtract five pounds for each missing inch if you are under five feet tall.

Ask a man what he notices first about a girl and chances are he will reply "her hair." Gleaming, healthy takes prolonged and specialized treatment to return to normal the average head of hair ranged is a beauty asset to make

Today's Charm Tip

If you knit in public conveyances, you should be fa
Next two tablespoons from a except that it is in ho way harmful to the hair.

A dollar bottle of this rinse will last for 10 or more shampoos out, but use it to set your hair.

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Check your weight against the llowing table:

IGHT-WEIGHT STRUCTURE CHART. (Ideal Adult Weight for Women.)

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miliar with the good knitter's technique of performing guietly and keeping long needs to the control of the con technique of performing quietly and keeping long needles from jabbing fellow traveless from jabb

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Now that she dresses herself, she takes more interest in fashion! Teach her good style the Lillian Mae way, with a pretty pattern like 4990. The notched yoke is so clever when made of plaid contrast with a little Peter Pan collar and button trim, as shown here. Contrast is used for the back yoke, Contrast is used for the back yoke, too, and there's princess paneling back and front. A little party frock made all of white eyelet batiste with a square neck and flare sleeves is shown in the upper figure . . . lace edging completes the dainty look of this dress. The sash belt is omitted. Let the Sewing Instructor, help you make her ing Instructor help you make her two charming frocks, one for gay times and one for school! Pattern 4990 is available in chil-

dren's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress with collar, takes 1 3-8 yards 35-inch fabric and 1-2 yard contrast; collarless dress, 1 7-8 yards 35-inch fabric. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do

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Cheese Boasts Nutrition Plus Thrift

Cheese is one of our most nutritious and versatile foods. Every housekeeper should consider cheeses, particularly those made from whole milk, as food stales, and should use them widely in economical meal planning, Au gratin and escalloped dishes are rich in essential food elements beause they contain milk, and one of the milk products, cheese. Thes dishes are deservedly popular in cold weather, too, because they come up piping hot, and have a rib-sticking quality much appreciated when appetites are whetted by wintry winds. Vegetables au gratin are particularly nutritious, and here is one you'll no doubt erve very soon:

Cauliflower and Asparagus Au Gratin.

1 medium cauliflower 1 No. 1 can asparagus tips 2 cups medium white sauce 1 1-2 cups grated American 1-4 cup bread crumbs

Break cauliflower into flowerets and cook in boiling salted water until barely tender. Drain. Add grated cheese to white sauce and heat until well blended. Place cooked cauliflower in buttered casserole, surround with asparagus and cover with the sauce. Sprinkle top with buttered crumbs and bake in moderate oven 20 or 30 minutes, or until thoroughly hot and crumbs are brown. Serves six.

Medium White Sauce. 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 tablespoons flour

1-3 teaspoon salt

1-6 teaspoon paprika

Melt butter, add flour and stir
until well blended. Add milk gradually and stir constantly over low fire until sauce boils. Add sea-sonings and simmer five minutes. Questions about foods, recipes, cooking and serving will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or band. She tells me of my future phone The Constitution or WA. 6565.

Cauliflower and asparagus au gratin is a dish rich in important nutrients.

Independence Cures In-law Trouble

Dear Dixie:

WASHINGTON, Monday.-Yesterday morning two children, who were staying in the house, decided they would like to go to see the Unknown Soldier's tomb, so we took them there and to Rock

They asked a number of questions and I arranged for them to

I reached the Office of Civilian Defense this morning at 9

I was so glad to hear his voice, for he has been gone two

months, a long time not to know the whereabouts of the young

people you care about. He was fairly bubbling over because he

found that he had been promoted, so he has taken his first step

POINTS FOR PARENTS

Daughter:

Children cannot feel secure if they suspect that their parents do

"It is funny, come to think of it—there haven't been any air raid alarms, but our husbands have been out every

night on air-warden duty!

and I'll be right here.

Mother: "No. You go to sleep

1.ches

Creek cemetery to see St. Gauden's memorial.

To me, that memorial is one of the most beau-

tiful things in Washington, in snow or sunshine.

I said my prayers of thankfulness and of

hope, with my eyes fixed on that strangely

enigmatic woman's face. She lived a full life.

I am sure, but I am never quite certain whether she just became resigned, or whether life gave her a complete and peaceful contentment.

guests left, so that I spent a fairly quiet two hours in my sitting room before Mrs. Aymar Johnson came in with some English children

who are staying with her. Later, about 15

"Daddy and I are

going out but grandmother is

here and she will hear you if

Grin and Bear It

Victoria Schuck, came to see me.

up the ladder.

Back for luncheon, after which some of our

I am having mother-in-law trouble and I am not even married. The mother of the boy I am en-Add sea- gaged to has already started giving us advice and has already started telling me how to run my home, and how to treat my hushusband's likes and dislikes and how I can manage him. She has

By Dixie George. told me that she had a hard time with his father when she first seem hard to do now but it will married him, and that her son is avoid difficulty later.
of the same nature, so I will have
You will find that y to be careful and handle him with to be careful and handle him with gloves on. The outlook for my life pleasant if they learn to respect doesn't look very bright and I am just wondering what is the best thing to do. What would you sug-

BRIDE-TO-BE. You will have to put a stop to this or you will end up by having some other woman run your home. Who is a few years my senior. I have loved him all my life. We a scene or being rude to your future mother-in-law. Your easiest have never dated him. He is very

Try Quinine To Ward Off Influenza

By Dr. William Brady.

of the sulfanilamide group interest him. I have tried to make him angry, but it does no good. I go sease with chemical substances) with other boys, but he is on my has increased more than at any mind all the time. How can I get other time since Ehrlich introduction off my mind and not love ed salvarsan ("606") which, old-timers will recall, at first purported to cure syphilis with one dose. As it became evident that salvarpolitical science students from Mt. Holyoke, with their teacher, Miss san would not cure syphilis in one boy. If you have a hobby, dego to the Office of Civilian Defense to find out all they could about ilis, medical interest in chemo- which you like, then center your o'clock and was in the middle of a staff meeting when the White House telephone rang. I found myself talking to Franklin Jr., back from the seas. He was in hopes of getting leave but was not very sure. Since then he has told me that he cannot have leave this time, which will be a blow to Ethel, who is very anxious to show

and produce alarming anemia. Notwithstanding this risk, physicians find that the judicious use of these drugs, with the patient of some unpleasant subject, then. under constant observation and you can certainly keep from think-preparations at hand for transfu-ing of him. I do not see how you sion of blood if necessary to com-bat the grave anemia, seems to bring recovery in cases that under ordinary treatment would probably terminate fatally.

The blood of a flu patient during the acute illness has no protective power against flu, but blood or blood serum taken after convalescence from the acute illness has such remedial or protective power. As yet, however, no vaccine, serum or antitoxin against the flu has been found of practical benefit.

The best prophylactic and the best remedy we have against flu and grip at present is quinine, in WORRIED GUEST. my opinion. As a time tried and universally accepted prophylactic universally accepted prophylactic against influenza, grip and cri ("colds" to the unteachable), the sugar and cream is passed by the proper dose is one grain of quinine sulfate (in pill, tablet, capsule or other form) three times a day to a child weighing 50 pounds, two grains three times a day for a personal cream is passed from guests to guest around the table. grains three times a day for a person weighing 100 pounds, three By Lichty grains three times a day for a person weighing 150 pounds, for the duration of the epidemic, whether the disease is epidemic in the community for days or weeks.

Hitherto we have been completely at a loss to account for the action of quinine as a prophylactic and a remedy for such illnesses Since the efficacy of the sulfanilamide group of drugs against such diseases as meningitis, pneumonia and types of hemolytic streptococus infections has been established. it seems reasonable to ascribe the protective and curative value of quinine to similar action—that is, quinine probably renders blood and tissues unfavorable for the growth of the virus or germs of the respiratory infections, although it is not antiseptic or germicidal In other words quinine prophylaxis and treatment is a form of wide popularity for many years.

course will be to listen to her without committing yourself and

You will find that your relations your independence.

DEVELOP A HOBBY

Dear Dixie: I am a young girl and love a box went to school together, but I popular and goes with all the girls, although he is considered rather mean. He goes with the girls who have the wildest reputation. I love him more than any boy or girl I know, but on the other hand want to get him off my mind. do not want to love him, but cannot help it. Our folks visit very often. I have pretended to Since the development of drugs so that I cannot be angry with FOURTEEN.

which has nothing to do with this dose, in six doses, in forty doses, although it was and is a useful enjoy doing, card playing, walk-remedy in the treatment of syph-If there is anything you therapy cooled down, perhaps too interests upon it and try to make yourself proficient. There should A serious drawback about the be a number of things which could administration of sulfanilamide, occupy your mind, and time, so sulfapyradine and sulfathiazole in that you will not be worrying sufficient doses to subdue or stop about this boy. One way you can infection is the tendency of these forget him, is to tell yourself that chemicals to destroy red corpuscles you will not think of him, and can possibly love someone whor you have never had a date with and seem to know as casually as you know this boy. The fact that he does not seem interested in you, should be reason enough to make you forget him.

ABOUT SERVING

Dear Dixie When a servant serves coffee, should she serve from the left or the right side? And what about the cream and sugar, how

The coffee should be placed or the table from the right side when

Is a man presented to a woman in an introduction or vice versa?

J. H. The man is always presented to the woman.

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them all for quick results.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please a pint bottle. Then add your syrup.

U. S. Box Office Revives After First War Slump By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5.—Theater ment in amusement history. The the Sacred Heart business bounced back so robustly boys began playing poker when is in easiest over the holidays, according to they first joined up in burlesque stitchery and

or normal business! Attendance after a half hour's pause between es; materials has now crept up around the 100 scenes.

With Author John Steinbeck's chart. per cent mark—good indication approval and in line with an unthat wartime will be a period written Hollywood law for 1942, a

when the fans will be thankful for the relief and relaxation afforded by a few hours' visit to the movie house.

Six biggest current hits, from a paid attendance standpoint, are: "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Ball of Fire." "Remember the Day," "Dumbo" and "Keep 'Em Flying." Five are out-and-out comedies bordering on the slapstick, a significant tip-off on what the ratio of comedy to drama will be during 1942.

Written Hollywood law for 1942, a happy ending has been written into the film version of "Tortila Flat." Five sugary finales were submitted to the author before he okayed one. . . John Garfield's Dept., The Constitution, Atlantal description of Hollywood: "The place where people spend money they haven't earned yet, to buy things they don't need, to impress they don't like." . . . Remember Elisha Cook Jr., that crazy your name, address and pattern number.

Bogart in "The Maltese Falcon?" He goes completely scientific try-

the Hays office, but you can wager that only a handful of these subjects will reach the screen—at least until such a time as Hollywood can get a good feel of the public's pulse.

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are better friends off the screen than they appear to be on it. Between them has raged the longest two-handed marathon poker tournative to the screen, but it's will come to the screen, but it's



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'Remember Hickam Field!' Is the War Cry in Hawaii

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • THE NATION'S MOTTO is "Remember Pearl Harbor," but in Hawaii one hears more often the battle cry, "Re-Hickam Field!" First-hand information concerning the effect of Japan's assault on the Paradise of the Pacific comes from Mrs. John S. Gibson, who arrived here yesterday from Honolulu to visit her sister. Mrs. Mark C. Pope Jr., on Peachtree Battle avenue.
Mrs. Gibson is the wife of Lieutenant Colonel John S. Gibson,
of the United States Army Medical Corps stationed at Schofield
Barracks, formerly at Fort Benning. She was accompanied to At-

lanta by her daughters, Eleanor, who is 14, and Patsy, who is 9. Since Lieutenant Colonel Gibson will remain in the Hawaiian Islands for the duration of the war, she

to the hospital following her ac-cident last Saturday, she insist-

ed that the party be carried out

as planned. So yesterday 50 members of the very young set

gathered at the Fleming home on Seventeenth street. There

was a fish pond, games, a snow

man, and all sorts of party fa-

vors. In the dining room there was a large cardboard train, the

coal car being filled with favors and the first freight car topped

until she arrived at the hospital, in order that her grand-

mother could share the excite-

Lady was assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Mimi

(Mrs. Frank) Player, Anne Wynn (Mrs. Bruce) Montgom-

ery, and Mesdames Pollard Tur-

Thomas Fuller Jr., and Lundye

• • • IT'S ELECTION time

again out at North Ful-ton High school, and politics

have reached a feverish peak.

Friday is the day the votes will be cast by the students for their

choice of officers to head the

Student Council for the remain-

der of the term. Three boys and

three girls are up for president

and vice president, respectively,

and all are exceedingly popu-

lar. Consequently, excitement is

Making their campaign

speeches yesterday morning were Frank Carter Jr. for presi-

dent, and Lane Winship for vice president. These two are run-

ning, on the same ticket, with

Lustrat Coleman as their cam-

as their public relations

And Jack is doing such

The latter's duties consist of

putting his candidates before

the student body via posters, the

school publications, and word of

a splendid job that news of his

activities has passed beyond the

Jack's amazing artistic talents

portals of the school and has reached Sally Forth's receptive

have been reviewed in this col-

umn before, but his latest ef-

forts are causing so much com-

ment among his fellow students that they deserve special men-

which he has lined the North

Fulton auditorium and study

Jack sat up until all hours for

two nights working on the posters, the majority of which de-

pict Frank in various sporting roles. The fact that the latter

plays basketball and football

gave Jack all sorts of clever

ideas for his drawings, which are so well done that they might have been the work of a

For instance, one of them pictures Frank, in regulation costume and basketball in hand,

stepping on one of the opposing

candidates as he leaps toward his goal. And another shows

him wearing football regalia, racing toward the goal posts, his

two battered opponents stretched out on the field behind.

prove to be the winners, no doubt they can attribute as

many of their votes to their in-

trepid public relations counsel

and their campaign manager as

they can to their own popular-

established fact among the younger set and needs no fur-

One of the hostesses who en-

tertained cadets from the Naval

Air Base at dinner last Sunday

received the following note from

one of her guests: "I didn't real-

ize that you knew Mrs. Dutton.

She has certainly done a won-derful job in helping the cadets

to meet the right people, and I hope she has had as much pleas-

ure in arranging the parties as

we have had from attending

Don't you want to telephone

Mrs. Dutton and have her help

you arrange a party? Her tele-phone number is Hemlock 1467,

and today is the 'deadline" for

. . . WHEN an airplane

makes a happy landing

next Sunday.

ther expatiating.

which, incidentally, is an

If Frank and Lane should

professional.

They are the ingenious

amusing cartoons with

Sharp.

rampant.

Julius Hughes Jr.,

Wynn received many attractive gifts, but none were opened

with a birthday cake.

is seriously considering making Atlanta her future home.

At the time of the attack, Mrs. Gibson, her husband, and their children were in their quarters Schofield Barracks, which is about 20 miles from Pearl Harbor and 15 miles from Hickam She first realized that that the islands were being at-tacked when several Japanese planes flew over their home and began dropping bombs. According to Mrs. Gibson, members of her family seated themselves quietly in the center of the living room away from windows, where they remained until the bombers moved away to more important military objectives about an hour later. The raid-ers machinegunned the quarters and dropped bombs, but there were no casualties at that spot, which was due perhaps to the exceptionally long eaves on the Mrs. Gibson and her family heard the crescendo of bombs striking near-by Wheeler Field and Hickam Field, where officers and pilots were machinegunned as they ran from the barracks to man the pursuit planes. A great many of the casualties at Hickam Field, she says, occurred when the treacherous Japs bombed the mess hall where a large number of pilots were having breakfast.

Hawaii, according to Mrs. Gibson, was very proud of Hick-am Field. It was beautiful and it was new. She believes, like many other residents of the naval stronghold, that the enemy received information from spies which led to the perfect timing of the assault.

Once in the air, American pilots did a splendid job, and the visitors heard of no plane shot down in action. Most of the damage to planes and pilots occurred before the defenders took off in pursuit of the enemy. On the evening of December

7 Mrs. Gibson and her daughters were evacuated from the danger zone during an emergency blackout. They were conducted through battered Pearl Harbor, and saw two vessels still in flames. They spent the night in a schoolhouse in the hills, where the American Red Cross had established a home defense unit, and later returned to their home to pack in preparation for their evacuation to

The crossing was quiet, according to Mrs. Gibson. Passengers were required to wear their lifebelts at all times, and arrived safely on the west coast on New Year's Eve!

The visitor expresses the conviction that Hawaii is now ready to handle anything that comes!

. . . WHEN little Wynn Conard celebrated her third birthday anniversary yesterday, the real party was held at Emory University hospital.

Malcolm Fleming, is recuperat-





"When I eat the wrong kind of food, or when my stomach turns sour, I often have the worst colle pains. And do I yell! But my mama is a smart mama and she gives me Tecthina, because Tecthina is a mild, gentle laxative. It cleanses my tiny bowels of irritating waste. This relieves my pain and relaxes me too, and I'm all set to go back to sleep. Tecthina tastes good and you get twelve powders for only 30c. All little folks also need Tecthina for temporary constipation and for loose bowels caused by a faulty diet." Give Tecthina according to the directions in each package and write



If you're annoyed by headaches, cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," a bloated feeling, periods of the blues – due to functional monthly disturbances – try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). These effective tablets not only relieve monthly pain but also tired, nervous feelings due to this cause. ngs due to this cause. Lydia Pinkham's Tablets is one

iche you can buy today made cinliy for women-taken regu-t helps build up resistance inst such symptoms. Follow I directions.



Mrs. Edwin McCarty, president of the Atlanta Junior League, at the left, presents a silver vegetable service to Mrs. Isoline Campbell McKenna, founder of the Atlanta League. The service is a gift from the past presidents of the organization, the presentation having been made at the formal celebration of the league's silver anniversary held yesterday

Junior League Presents Gift ToMrs. McKenna, Its Founder

bell McKenna, and 19 of the 22 presidents who served the League

man, Stephen Barnett Jr., James In a special ceremony, honoring the founder, the past presidents presented Mrs. McKenna a silver Wynn wore an exquisite hand-made dress of pink dotted swiss, vegetable service. Mrs. Edwin McCarty, president, in making the presentation, reviewed the historic given her by her aunt, Mimi Fleming Player, who is noted meeting, held on October 2, 1916, at which the League was organized with a charter membership of 45 The Red Cross is the people's members of the Debutante Clubs of 1914, 1915 and 1916. arm of humanity. Give to the Red Cross war relief campaign

filled at Christmas for patients at Lawson hospital and that two ping pong tables had been presented for the recreation center. Mrs. Bellman requested members who would entertain cadets for the Nacola displace of the Mary E. La Rocca Grove. Naval Air Base at Sunday dinner and on other occasions to get in

Mrs. Green Warren, director of Mrs. Green Warren, director of the C. D. V. O., was paid high tribute for the outstanding service she has rendered in organizing and operating the C. D. V. O. and the control of the cont

paign manager and Jack Davis and operating the C. D. V. O. who will sponsored for many years. Mrs. Claude McGinnis, serve as top sergeant of a Junior League unit of 35 members to tion for gifts and cards sent durmaintain a service of charting ing the holidays. movements of planes in this area, Georgia adult member in the home. announced the personnel of the Junior League unit to serve in this Montine Green won the prizes in

The League voted a contribution of \$250 to the Red Cross emer- with Mrs. Beatrice Owen, at 1056

gency war fund.

The League voted to continue the Children's Theater program and it was announced that casting for the play, "Titian," would take

at Candler Field on Friday, it will be met with unusual interest by Lieutenant Dwight K. Smith, U. S. A. C., because his fiancee, Wanda Nutt, will dis-She will fly to Atlanta from San Angelo, Texas, to become the bride of Lieutenant Smith on Saturday afternoon. The ceremony takes place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight S. Smith, parents of the groom-elect, at 1223 Cumber-

land road. When Lieutenant Smith received his primary training at Brady Tech in San Angelo, he became acquainted with his fiancee, and their romance began to flourish. He belongs to the 30th Observation Squadron and will have as his best man Lieutenant Hugh Bowden, a brother officer in the United States Air Corps. Wanda will have Betsy

The bride-elect was educated at San Angelo school, and is the daughter of Hollis Nutt. She is an attractive and beautiful brunet, who possesses an engaging personality and has lots of charm. After their marriage, the young couple will reside with Lieutenant Smith's parents on Cumberland road.

The formal celebration of the and that the presentation to

local social agencies and their part

in the community. The following

dates were announced for the pro-

visional courses: January 13 at 10

o'clock, January 15 at 2:30 o'clock,

January 16 at 10 o'clock, January 16 at 2:30 o'clock, all meetings to

take place at the Junior League

the contest.

Lawton avenue.

Atlanta Junior League's silver anniversary, which took place at the Piedmont Driving Club yesterday,

Miss Beverly Bailey, Egleston was highlighted by the presence of hospital chairman, reported that the founder, Mrs. Isoline Camp- 24 Christmas stockings were sent to the hospital. Mrs. James D. Campbell pre- Air Base. during the past 25 years. sented to the League the new

transfer, Mrs. Robert Hare, formerly Miss Helen Candler, from the Junior League of Tampa. Educational chairman, Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr., told the League members that the provisional course is under way with Miss Ernestine Mc-Gill, of the Atlanta School of So-

Mrs. Russell Bellman, defense chairman, presented an outline of the opportunities for service open to League members and the re-sponsibilities they were expected assume in the present emergency. A registration of members present was conducted at the meeting. Mrs. Bellman also reported that 227 stockings were

touch with her.

Mrs. Francis M. Bird, placement chairman, announced that in- Celestine Sibley creased demands for service necessitated a strengthening of all forms

To Address Club.

Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr., speech school chairman, told of the Christman party for the children 8 o'clock will be conducted by with Mrs. A. J. Cofer Friday eve-Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr., Christmas party for the children Mrs. Gladys Massey. at the speech school which was Harrold will be in charge of Junior League volunteers at the

Lee as her only attendant.

Personals Gresham and Jakson Dick Jr. leave tomorrow for St. Louis, Mo., where they will enter training for the Army Air Corps.

Miss Bungy Fuller, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller, leaves Friday for Ponte Vedre Beach, Fla., where she will spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton have returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Charlotte and Gastonia, and also attended the Rose Bowl game in Durham.

Mrs. John H. Raine has returned from Nashivlle, Tenn., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. John H. Raine and Miss Mary Frances

Miss Josephine Brine, of Boston, Mass., is visiting Mrs. George W. Brine at the Ponce de Leon apart-

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers have returned from a week's visit to Miami, Fla., where they attended the Orarge Bowl football game. En route home, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Joel Daves, in West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Campbell McKenna returned Monday from Miami, Fla.

Marion Camp has returned from New York, where he joined his mother, Mrs. W. M. Camp, for the holidays as the guest of his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Camp. Mrs. Camp will remain in New York for several more weeks before returning home.

Miss Adelene Barnett has re-turned from Asheville, N. C., where she spent the holidays with

Mrs. May Walter Cox has returned from Biltmore Forest, N. C., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. D. Windsor Dixon, the for-

Mrs. James Gilmore returned Monday by plane from Randolph Field, Texas, where she visited Miss Beverly Bailey, Egleston her son, Lieutenant William Gilmore, and from Jackson, Miss. where she was the guest of her son, James Gilmore Jr., at Jackson

> Mrs. J. R. McDaniel, of 531 East Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur, is seriously ill at Emory University

W. B. Hicks is ill at the Eye and Ear infirmary.

cial Service, providing the bal- turned to the University of Georanced picture background of the gia after spending the holidays local social agencies and their part with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Cravey, on Johnson road.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Drane, and Fla., are at the Ansley hotel and will be among out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Miss Hermes Jacobs and James Waters takes place on Saturday. on Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Furrow is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

recently to the Service Club of have returned from their wedding Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Su- trip to Charleston, S. C. and T. Presiding at the large of the hostess.

and whom La Rocca Grove has at their home, 2179 McKinley ami, Fla,, aunt of the bride-elect. sponsored for many years.

Thomas H. Latham leaves Saturday for Clearwater, Fla., to spend his vacation with Mrs. Latham at Clearwater Manor.

Mesdames Rosa Scifres and T. E. L. Class Members meet on January 14, Installs Officers.

Cofer: first vice president, Mrs. Cofer; first vice president, Mrs. V. R. Patrick; second vice president Mrs. Johnnie Hughes; third Mrs. H. M. Thompson, national of community service and announced that a joint meeting of all meets Thursday evening at 8 vice president, Mrs. W. P. Stevenstant and characteristics of the community service and announced that a joint meeting of all meets Thursday evening at 8 vice president, Mrs. W. P. Stevenstant Mrs. Clifford Read, knitchairmen of welfare, hospital, and other home defense service committees, and volunteer supervisors in the hospitals and welfare agentiate the hospitals and welfare agentiates and wel cies would be held January 8 for stitution, will lead a discussion Parr; pianist, Mrs. Baxter Dollar; the purpose of re-evaluating all volunteer jobs and handling in a more effective way all essential community services.

The winner of the Sada Hirshburg Short Story award will be announced and the winning story will be read a discussion foundation, will lead a discussion flower chairman, Mrs. Baxter Doflar; business particular, will lead a discussion flower chairman, Mrs. Baxter Doflar; business particular, will lead a discussion flower chairman, Mrs. Baxter Doflar; business particular, will lead a discussion flower chairman, Mrs. Baxter Doflar; business particular, will lead a discussion flower chairman, Mrs. Baxter Doflar; business particular, will lead a discussion flower chairman, Mrs. Baxter Doflar; business particular, will lead a discussion flower chairman, Mrs. Baxter Doflar; business particular, will lead a discussion flower chairman, Mrs. Baxter Doflar; business particular, will lead a discussion flower chairman, Mrs. Baxter Doflar; business particular, will lead a discussion flower chairman, Mrs. Baxter Doflar; business particular, will lead a discussion flower chairman, Mrs. Baxter Doflar; business particular, will lead a discussion flower chairman, Mrs. Baxter Doflar; business particular, will lead a discussion flower chairman, Mrs. Baxter Doflar; business particular, will lead a discussion flower chairman, Mrs. Baxter Doflar; business particular, will lead a discussion flower chairman, will lead a discussion

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ing to be held at the Piedmont Daffodils and Gladioli." the association.

On Wednesday morning, February 11, the speaker will be Mrs.

adelphia, foremost authority on specimen judging in America, will "Functional Color," by Faber Bierconduct the school. Mr. Wister ren. at a breakfast honoring Mrs. Schotanus and Miss Geneva Howard, bride-elect.

place the second week of January, Driving Club February 10, 11, 12 On Wednesday evening, February and 13, the school to be an important feature of the February calendar. The entire proceeds of "Camellias." Mrs. Sheffield Phelps, of Columbia, S. C., will speak on "Camellias." Mrs. Phelps is the

the school will be given to the Red Cross, the expenses to be raised by private donation, according to announcement by Mrs. Laurie D. Webster, president of the association.

Camellias." Mrs. Phelps is the mother of Miss Claudia Phelps, former president of the Garden Club of South Carolina, who is well known in Atlanta from her visits to Mrs. Donald Hastings.

The program on Thursday of the secondary at her res. The program on Thursday, Feb-

The school will bring to Atlanta ruary 12, will be conducted by The school will bring to Atlanta group of the foremost American uthorities on flower arranging Wister will speak at 10 o'clock on in the near future to join her husa group of the foremost American authorities on flower arranging and judging. It will open at 10 o'clock on Tuesday, February 10, with C. Hayes Sprague, of New York, speaking on "Color." At 2 o'clock on the same date, Mr. Sprague, who is professor of art at New York University and a director of the Metropolitan Art Mureton of the Metropolitan Art M o'clock, the members attending the judging school will take an examination on the course. Required tic arangements of gold and white Wister will explain how to exhibit, reading for those taking the ex-Winifred Teel, of Brookline, Mass., amination includes: "The Comwho has written a number of plete Garden," by A. D. Taylor; who has written a number of plete Garden, by books on flower arranging and books on flower arranging and "Four Seasons in the Garden," by laneous shower to be given by laneous shower to be given by Mrs. Richard E. Landis. Misses judging. Her subjects will be 'Mechanics of Flower Arranging' rangements," by Mrs. Walter R. and "Judging of Arrangements Hines; "Enjoyment and Use of Color," by W. Sargeant: "Art in Art 2 o'clock in the afternoon of February 11, John Wister, of Philstein; "Design in Flower Arrange- Tau Phi sorority will entertain

at high noon, January 3.

The Rev. William D. Stuart, of Allendale, S. C., performed the ceremony. Miss Anne-Lee Castles, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a costume of pastel blue and black crepe with a cluster of pink camellias.

Lee Rev. William D. Stuart, of Mrs. Castles, the bride's mother crepe dress, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and only attended with silver, and her flow-serve as best man for his brother. A wedding breakfast followed pastel blue and black crepe with a cluster of pink camellias. Lee left on their honeymoon and will left on their honeymoon and will.

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Potter, of Avondale Estates, was reside at 19 Exeter road, Avonbest man.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Paul Wells an-

Miss Marjorie Cravey has re- Mrs. Gower's Tea For Miss Jacobs

A delightful affair of yesterday afternoon was the tea at which their daughters, Misses Wayne, Mrs. W. J. Gower entertained at Lois and Jean Drane, of Miami, her home on Pelham road compliher home on Pelham road complimenting Miss Hermes Jacobs, whose marriage to James Waters

Mrs. C. E. Penuel, aunt of the bride-elect, greeted guests at the door, and assisting in entertaining were Mrs. E. A. Mallory, Mrs.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supermer Forest Woodmen Circle, at her home in College Park.

Mrs. Kate Thompson, the chair
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Mrs. Wetter the former Miss Betty Hatcher.

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Mrs. Ralph Butler

Garden Hills Woman's Club to be held today at 2:30 o'clock grandmother is Mrs. C. R. Collins, with Mrs. S. E. Treadwell, 155 of Cartersville.

West and the talk this balance that the latter of the balance of the bala The T. E. L. class of Jackson Bolling road. Mrs. Charles D. Bolling road by Ward, president, will introduce Wiss Shirley Weds following officers recently in the Mrs. Ralph E. Butler Jr., president class room: President, Mrs. A. J. of the Georgia Federation of Women's Club, who will speak on

> present Mrs. Clifford Read, knitting chairman; Mrs. James Lutz, surgical dressing chairman, and Mrs. Raymond Gaston, first aid chairman. Under Mrs. Thompson's The bride has returned leadership each member will sign Washington, D. C., where a card enrolling in some phase of defense work The club, together with the gar-

den division, is sponsoring a Red and is stationed at Jacksonville, Cross primary and an advanced Florida. first aid course every Monday Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock

Mrs. John Montgomery, of 2625, Forrest way, and Mrs. W. S. Sutherland, of 458 Brentwood drive, will be welcomed into the club as new members. Mrs. George Couch, literary chairman, and Mrs. Laciation announces a school of judgtices in Horticulture—Iris, Azaleas,
mar Partee, fine arts chairman, will have charge of the program, at which time Mrs. Robert B. Church Jr. will speak on litera- Hemlock 3179.

For Mrs. Schotanus.

Mrs. C. V. Wilkie held open house Sunday at her residence on Drewry street daughter, Mrs. William tanus, a recent bride, who leaves

flowers decorated the living and dining rooms. Among other parties planned for Mrs. Schotanus is the miscel-Ann Edge and Martha Dunn and



Miss Castles Weds Mr. Meng At Ceremony in Avondale the marriage of Miss Luvenia Hill and Robert Vernon Bush, of Col-

announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret Castles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spratt Castles, of Avondale Estates, to Lewis F. Meng, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on their 35th wedding anniversary at high noon, January 3.

I marriage by her father, was love-ly in an ensemble of nymph green of music will be presented at the organ by Mrs. Creston Catheart. Serving as ushers will be Robert Haseltine and John Spence.

Mrs. Costles, the bride's moth-last maid of honor and only attend-

nounce the birth of a son on December 31 at Emory University

hospital whom they have named Walter Sandford. Jr., of Roanoke, Va., announce the birth of a son, Dowdell Brown

laughter of the hostess.

Presiding at the silver coffee is the former Miss Laura Bridier.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clifford Howell bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Collins firmary. Mrs. Collins is the for- on Dartmouth avenue. "National Defense-What Can a mer Miss Hermione Barksdale, of Clubwoman Do?" will be the theme of the January meeting of the R. O. Barksdale and the late Mr. Island, Ill., for several weeks.

Carl Eugene Shore.

nounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Wilma Shirley, to Carl Eugene Shore, son of John R. Shore, of Turnerville, Ga. The marriage was solemnized in Anderson, S. C., December 27 in the works as a stenographer with the OPM. The bridegroom is a selectee in the United States Army

Prose Group To Meet. Members of the Atlanta Writers' Club prose group are invited to bring radio scripts to the meeting Sunday at 3 o'clock at the home Prado. Radio script writing will discussed by Elmo Ellis and Miss Bessie Givens.

Those planning to attend are requested to notify the hostess at

Miss Frances Mills And Mr. Upshaw Reveal Marriage

Enlisting sincere and cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. Walter G. Mills of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Frances Marie Mills, to Harold Curtis Upshaw, the ceremony having been quietly solemnized on the evening of De-cember 31, 1941. Rev. Van Arnold read the marriage service at his

The petite and lovely young bride chose for her wedding a stylish powder blue crepe ensem-ble fashioned with a white lace blouse. Her outfit was accented by a black off-the-face felt hat and black accessories. Mrs. Upshaw, who is the daugh-

ter of Mrs. Mills and the late Cap-tain Walter G. Mills, is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyte-rian school. She completed her education at Crichton's Business

Upshaw is the son of Mr L. S. Upshaw and the late Mr. Upshaw. Jacques Upshaw is his brother. Following his graduation from Russell High school, the groom attended Oglethorpe Uni-versity. He is connected with the advertising department of The Atlanta Constitution.

Mr. Upshaw and his bride are residing at 1288 North avenue.

Hill-Bush Rites To Be Solemnized In Late January

The First Baptist church in College Park will form the setting for the marriage of Miss Luvenia Hill Of wide social interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret Castles, daughter of Mrs and Mrs Castles of Mrs and Mrs and

After the ceremony the brideclect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. Hill will entertain reception at their home in College

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the bridal couple will re-side at 1110 College street in College Park.

Listed among parties planned for Miss Hill preceding her marriage is the miscellaneous shower to be given by her aunt, Mrs. T. A. West, on January 16 at her College Park residence. On January 17 Miss Lucy Cobb will fete Miss Hill at a luncheon at Rich's. Mrs. J. H. Croley will entertain at a linen shower for the bride-elect. the date of the affair to be an Mr. and Mrs. Dowdell Brown rounced later.

Avondale News. Mrs. McCoy Van Devender, of Dartmouth avenue in Avondale Estates, entertains the Friday Night Club this week and was hostess on Monday at a dessert

Mrs. A. Thomson, of Chatham, Ont., arrived last week to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. W. Herron Goulder.

announce the birth of a daughter on January 2 at St. Joseph's in-Mrs. E. Costello is visiting Mr

> Island, Ill., for several weeks. Mrs. Paul J. McGovern is en-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruewe, of

Dartmouth avenue, are moving soon to 20 Exeter road. Facts No **Married Woman**

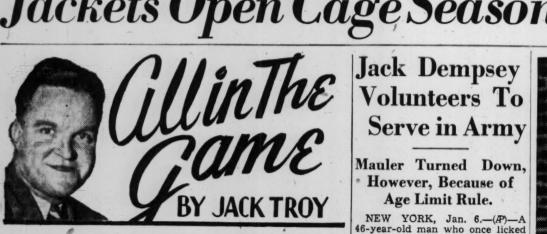
Should Be Denied It is every wife's right to know certain It is every wife's right to know certain facts. Hergreatest happiness, her physical and mental well-being, may be at stake. Yet thousands unknowingly use over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can burn, scar and desensitize deli-

Today such doubts and unhappiness, such risks are needless. Science has given womankind Zonite. So powerful, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors. Protects personal daintiness. Yet! Zonite is non-country for proprogress, and for delicate. caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles bought. Get Zonite at your druggist today.

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Jackets Open Cage Season Thursday Against Turner Field Cadets



MALCOLM DAVIS

buckling down a little harder.

One of the Boys Tall, erect Malcolm Davis, an All-American boy of 21 with a promising life ahead, has decided his country needs him more than he needs success in other lines of endeavor. He is one of our boys, is Malcolm Davis; a hard-work-

ing kid in the sports department. He came to us more than a year ago and laid his cards on the table.
"I don't know a thing

about sports writing or work, but I am willing to work for nothing to learn. I'd appreciate a chance to get a start."

We immediately took a lot of pride in his will to work, and his burning desire to get ahead was an inspiration for the rest of us. He had us unconsciously

leave you-all, because I have enjoyed this work more than anything I've ever done. But I think my country needs me more. I am 21, single and have good health. I don't think I should wait any longer. I am going to volunteer in the

Yesterday, at Macon, Malcolm Davis became a small cog in America's defense machinery. He volunteered in the service of his country with the same spirit he joined us in sports. He had no heroics in mind. He simply saw a job to do and thinks he can do it.

The other day Davis walked in and said, "I'm sorry to

Malcolm Davis will make make Uncle Sam a real sailor. He's cut out for success. Last summer he asked for a little time off, and before we realized it we were getting cards from him addressed in Canada. He had hitchhiked there in a remarkably short time.

Our loss is the Navy's gain. Any organization can use kids with the contagious spirit of bright-eyed, stout-hearted Malcolm Davis. We're proud of the association with him and look forward to the day he can join us again.

Abolish Scouting Here's a thought for football, 1942 style.

I am sure, first off, that the coaches won't agree with it, but from the viewpoint of the fans it might be worth

In the event that player losses, through volunteering and the draft, run tremendously high, schools might adopt a nonscouting policy. That is to say, meet each other sight unseen. They could prepare for the games, using such charts and moving pictures as they have from other seasons.

There is no question but that this would produce a highly spectaculor brand of football, regardless of the caliber of the boys playing the game.

For instance, Georgia and T. C. U. met without having scouted each other. The game ended with a score of 40 to 26. Two major teams, in other words, scored 66 points, and at least three other touchdowns might easily have

Despite the mud, Oregon State and Duke did a lot of scoring. They had done no scouting.

So it seems more desirable for the onlookers to do this sort of thing more often. High scoring is the theme of the day. Baseball fans have paled on pitchers' battles. They like to see Babe Bozo hit the ball out of the lot. The football fan likes touchdowns.

In Short Mel Ott's New York Giants are going to be first in spring training, anyway. They'll meet at Miami on February 16. Now that Bill Terry's out of the picture, the early worm may not get the bird.

Tropical Park and a winning University of Georgia Continued on Page 17.

neld to 17-17 with three minutes

RUSSELL (17)

Association.

GIRLS. Pos. RICHARDS'N (16) Hart (6)

at half: Russell 12; Richardson 7.
Russell, Smith, Crawford, FerRichardson, Hall (4), Pierce,

Collins
Score at half: Russell 12; Richardson 10,
Subs: Russell, Kirbo (2), Carroll (4),
cowns. Richardson, Kilgore.

Larger Crowds

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 7 .- (AP)

A year of record attendance fig-

ures was predicted today by Larry

Cilbert for the Southern Baseball

tions under the automobile and

tire shortages, they would turn

and Jimmy Halloway, represent-

ing Little Rock, to draw up a

the association this year.



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Age Limit Rule.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-A 46-year-old man who once licked eight Germans in three minutes with one awfully tough fist walked into the Army recruiting station today and volunteered as a buck private. His name is Jack Demp-The biggest drawing card in the

boxing ring weighed in at 210 pounds as an indifferent doctor tapped the chest that a lot of bigger men never reached.

"But I've got to tell you about those Germans first," he said. "It was in the summer of 1925—I was still champ—when I was on a barnstorming tour and landed in

KEPT COMING.

"I offered \$1,000 to anyone who could stay three rounds with me. But the Heinies ganged up on me. First they sent in three small guys, then three fast ones, and fi-nally two more, trying to wear me down. I knocked 'em all down in three minutes."

The former world's heavyweight champion expanded his chest to

punctuate the point.
"Been thinkin' about joining since Pearl Harbor," he said, "soon as the waiver on my age comes through, they say they'll take me. I don't want a rank. I'll do whatever they tell me to—shoulder a gun, anything. I'd like a crack at

the Germans."
But the Army didn't take him. Although Dempsey passed his physical examination, Colonel John F. Daye, in charge of recruiting in the southern New York area, said that since Dempsey was 46 he could not be enlisted "unless and until congress passes a law raising the age limit from 35

Dempsey had expressed enthusiasm about joining up, during his

He said he had an athletic program mapped out which he would submit to the Army and if it was accepted he would help plan a novel sports program to keep Army men fit.

KNOWS HOW TO SHOOT. "My wife (the former Actress Hannah Williams) and the two kids think it's a good thing,' Dempsey continued. "I'm joining the Army because I understand it better. I didn't fight in the last war, but I was raised in the west

Only two years ago he was in Wake, Gaum, Hongkong and other landed three players on the sev cities in the war zones.

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Come on, let's join the Army."

He went immediately to the re-

Alabama Defeats Wave Five Again

Greenies their second straight de-feat here tonight with a late flur-Two Cage Battles Russell High opened its N. G. I. ry of points good for a 36-27 de-

With play slow and more on the defensive side during the first half, the Crimsons were out in front by only 13-10 at the interon a free throw by Wise in the last minute, and the boys downed Richardson, 24 to 21, after being mission.

Tulane tied up the score at 23- sixth time. Robert Puckett, of Richardson, was the night's big star, being outstanding on defense and tallying 13 points to lead all scorers. Wise clicked for eight points to lead the Russell girls to victory.

The lineups:

Sportsmen Observe Earnest Neal Day

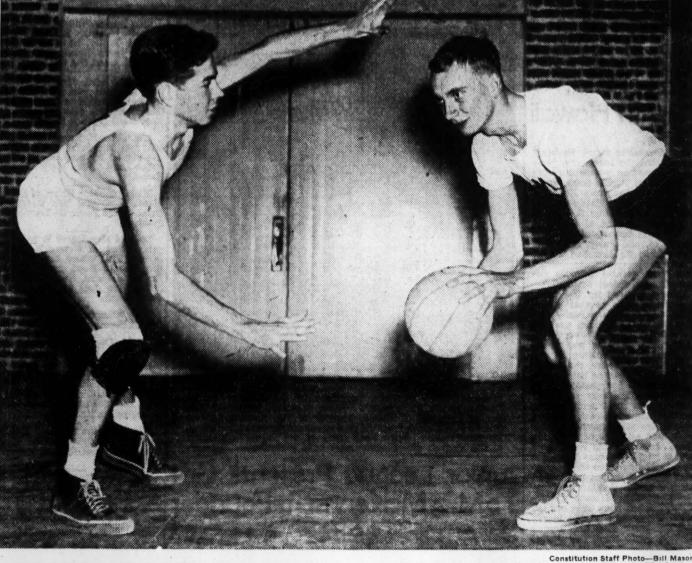
The weekly friendly sportsmen's The Weekly Irlendly sportsmen's luncheon will be resumed at 12:30 Thursday at the Kimball House. It will be "Earnest Neal Day," in tribute to the poet-laureate of Georgia. Mr. Neal will be the guest speaker. Atlanta poets and other literary figures will be in-Pos.*RICHARDS'N (21)
F. Preston
F. Puckett (13)
C. Akins (6)
G. Creel
G. Silverberg

The luncheon is sponsored by the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club, original sponsor of the Georgia Wildlife Federation and M. E. Harkins is master of cere-

'Bitsy' Accepted, Misses Net Play

The manager of the Nashville club said that with people looking for an escape from war worries and handicapped by travel restriction. TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 6.—(P)— Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, today notified Dixie tour-nament officials that he had been accepted for Navy service and would not be able to comto baseball for recreation.
Gilbert met with Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Crackers, pete in the tournament now under way at the Davis Islands

With Grant out of the meet, Wayne Sabin, top-seeded entry became the outstanding favorite



PREP LEAGUE NEWCOMERS-Guy Andrews, star forward with the Durham High Duke-Durham tournament winners in 1939, covers big Mike Hoben, Adrian (Mich.) left-hander who stands six feet five inches. This

pair of ball hawks is expected to make Whack Hyder's G. M. A. Cadets a real basketball power their first year · in the Big Six Prep League here. The College Park quintet opens next Tuesday night against Boys' High.

Bowling

Wyatt, Travis Make Writers' All-Star Team

Yankees and Dodgers Land Three Each on Selection.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6 .- (A)-The New York Yankees breezed past Ten years ago Dempsey hung to one in the 1941 World Series, up his gloves for good after fighting in 69 ring battles, winning 55 pions had just as much all-star of them. He looked in shape today, except for flabbiness in the the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Both the Yanks and Dodgers

enteenth all-star team, chosen by "But that," said Dempsey, "was 356 members of the association and announced today by the Dempsey, with Max Waxman, Sporting News, baseball weekly. long his business manager, heard President Roosevelt's annual ad-Cubs, Chicago White Sox, Cleve-

Just as the President concluded ter fielder, was a unanimous his address, the former heavy-weight champion jumped to his feet and shouted to Waxman—"Come on, let's join the Army."

He wart immediately to the fifth consecutive year.

He went immediately to the recruiting hut in Times Square and there he was directed to recruiting headquarters all of which he ered 353 first-place votes and led ing headquarters, all of which he did before going home to tell his latter post went to Pete Reiser, Brooklyn's batting champion rookie, who was runner-up with 108 votes.

The remainder of the all-star lineup with individual vote totals: First base, Dolph Camilli, Brook-TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 6.—
(P)—Alabama's smooth - working Crimson cagers handed the Tulane Greenies their second straight defeat here tonight with a late flurry of points good for a 36-27 deland, 347; Whit Wyatt, Brooklyn, 269, and Thornton Lee, Chicago

White Sox, 137. Dickey returned after a year's absence to become dean of the team and win recognition for the

Al Hostak Eager

SEATTLE, Jan. 6.—(A)—AI
Hostak, one-time world middleweight champion, will pick up a
rifle January 15 as a member of
Uncle Sam's Army.

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"I'm just a plain guy, and all I want to be is just a plain private," said Hostak yesterday as he received his call to report. "I just hope they send me over to Manila or some place where I can get a so

opening basketball game in Tal-lahassee, f.a., Saturday night with Florida A. & M. College. They return to Atlanta Sunday and will meet Morris Brown College Mon-day night at Sunset casino in their official opening date at home. Coach Robinson, of the Panthers, who won the conference title in

1939, and whose teams have been recognized as one of the leading quintets in the country for the past three years, was hit harder than any other coach in the nation as he lost his top performers through graduation and to the armed forces of the nation. the nation. He will open the season with

one letterman in Jacox, a young-ster from New York, and a fairly not make the starting five the past year but served as a substitute in many instances.

Current Celtic Five Greatest In 10 Years, Critics Declare

Reinforced by the greatest center in the American Professional League plus an All-American collegian, the Original Celtics, as they take the court these days and nights, are ranked by observers who have seen them as the strongest Shamrock club in 10 years. Atlanta basketball fans can find this out for themselves when the Celtics play the Crackers at the Auditorium January 14.

John Pelkington, 235-pound pivotman from the Philadelphia Sphas, American League champs for the past three years, has replaced Pat Herlihy, a good defensive player, but woefully weak on offense. Tom Humphreys, manager of the team, estimates that Pelkington has helped the Celtics at least 30 per cent. He is a great offensive, as well as defensive, performer

The other newcomer is Maurice Dubalier, six feet, two inches high and weighing 190 pounds. Dubalier hails from John Marshall College, where he twice was selected on the All-America team. This Celtic combine is unusually well balanced in that it is composed of both youngsters and court-wise veterans. Other young players are Ash Resnick, from New York University, play-

ing his second season with the Shamrocks, and Paul Birch, former Duquesne ace, beginning his sixth season, although not yet 29 Davey Banks and Nat Hickey are the real veterans. Banks

clown prince of basketball, still is able to hold his own with the youngsters and see action about half the time. The remarkable Hickey usually plays the full 40 minutes and still ranks with the game's finest shots. Tickets for the game will be placed on sale Thursday at Wal-

thour & Hood, Reeder & McGaughey, Adam Hat Store a Town Recreation Center,

D. GREEN (58) Gretenstein (8) Vest (12) Hill (12)

Big Town Enters

such performers as Crain, Whit-

nev. Kelley, Coach Leonard Mayo,

Taylor ranks among the best ama-

Red Elephants and Walco found the latter jumping off to a flying start and holding it throughout to win, 34-17. Bama Conner was the big star of the contest, caging 14 points. Sara Killian and Virginia Smith were best for the Elephants, with nine and eight, respectively. The Walcos played one of their best games in this test.

The hottest game of the night saw Ray Baunes' Hertz sextet come from behind late in the second quarter to trim Speedway Service, 27 to 22. Speedway's showing in this game was its best of the season. Helen Kirkland and Wilson were standouts for the losers. Billie Smith, one of the best shots in the loop, and E. Whitaker starred for Hertz.

GA. POWER (32) Pos. B'KHAVEN (12)

Al Hostak Eager

GA. POWER (32) Pos. B'KHAVEN (12) O'clock.

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Winder started for Hertz.

B'KHAVEN (12) Gasco vs. Emory A. T. O. at 8 o'clock.

"Y" Scrubs vs. Westminster Presby-terian at 9 o'clock.

CITY LEAGUE.

COL. SEM. (29) Pos. ERIKSON (42) Phillips (9) F. Collins (8) Boyd F. McDonald (6) Iverson (20) C. Bagby (23) SEW. SERV. (17)
Garner
S. Killian (9)
V. Smith (8)
Nash
Wood
Hansard

hope they send me over to Manila or some place where I can get a shot at some of those Japs. The sooner the better."

Clark Team Prepares

For First Court Game
Clark College is working hard

Feller at Work For Uncle Sam

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 6.—(P) Baseball's Bob Feller started work for Uncle Sam today. The American League pitch-

er, who has been with the Cleveland club since 1936, -checked in at the Naval training station last night to assume his duties as chief boatswain's mate under the Navy's physical fitness program.

Feller enlisted in the Navy at the annual major league base-ball convention in Chicago last month. He will go through the training school at the base before helping train Navy recruits. | teur teams in the city.

downtown alleys for men and ranks. women. A 2-3 handicap basis will of last year's freshman quintet be used and an entry fee of \$1.50 for men and \$1 for women will be enced enough to oust any of the first five from their jobs. For the men, five games will be Chief among the sophomores Jake Lance, the elongated footba

bowled and a \$25 Defense Bond is cause of an eye injury suffered in the guaranteed first prize. For the a scrimmage. Lance, back in good women, three games will be bowled and guaranteed prizes of \$10 ever turned out at Monroe A. and and \$5 for first and second places will prevail. As many additional prizes will be added in both diprizes will be added in both di-visions as the number of entries High school, and Gene Snyde:

This type of handicap tournament has proven to be the most popular among both men and women bowlers of Atlanta and large entry list is anticipated.

A special match is in the making for a team of Atlanta women against a similar team from Charlotte, N. C., on a home and home basis, the first block to be bowled in Charlotte this month.

Flowers Laundry team of the Men's City League was hotter than a firecracker Monday night and checked in with a 659 team WALTHOUR GIRLS' LEAGUE.

Georgia Power Trojans, Walco and Hertz Drivurself shoved off to winning starts as second half play in the Walthour Girls' League got under way last night at Warren Sports Arena.

Joe Bean's Trojans tripped Brookhaven's handily, 32 to 12, with Ruth Webb and Cora Aycox, the Lithonia pair, leading the way. Both girls tallied eight points during their second half appearance. Turner B. Wallace and C. Wallace accounted for all of Brookhaven's points, with four each.

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Veteran Team Prepares for Carolina Tilt

Gamecocks' First Inter-Collegiate Opponent Saturday Night.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. A veteran Georgia Tech basket-

ball team, with its starting lineur consisting of two seniors and three juniors, will open its 1942 basketball season against the Turner Field Flyers from Albany, Ga. Thursday night in the Tech gym

The Yellow Jackets, with nearly a month's work under their belts before the Christmas holidays, got back in harness this week and have been going through their paces in all seriousness as the real thing comes along this week

After the game with the Flyers the Jackets swing into their inter collegiate schedule Saturday night meeting the South Carolina Gamecocks in Columbia. Fourteen games are scheduled with southern colleges, after which the Yellow Jackets will make their annual appearance in the Southeastern Conference tournament in

HEAVY SCORERS. Prospects are brighter at the Flats than they have been in the last three years. The starting five, although lacking all-round height, is an experienced crev of sharpshooters, capable of scor

ing often from anywhere. Carlton Lewis and Will "Bone-yard" Johnson are the seniors Buck Stevens, Jimmy Hearn and Hoyt Blackwell are juniors. This club played together most of last year's mediocre season.

Lewis and Hearn are both 6 feet 2 inches tall but otherwise the boys are too small to make the Jackets a serious contender for the conference title.

Holdovers from last season in-clude Dave Crosby, Junior Anderson, Jack Marshall, Gene McNinney and Wilbur Stein. All but Crosby and McNinney are footbal

THREE NEWCOMERS. a tournament will be held at the are expected to fill in the reserve Three newcomers to the varsity

These boys were members

February 16—Kentucky in Lexingto February 19—Georgia in Atlanta. February 21—Georgia in Athens. February 26-27-28—Southeastern ference tourney in Louisville, Ky. Cage Results

Alabama 36
Lake Forest 41
Mich. State 33
Western Michigan College 47
Nebraska 44
Univ. of Richmond 60
Fordham 54
Miasouria 39
Kanasa 54
Bethel 28
Toledo U. 50
Ohio University 40

Alabama 36

Lakes (III.) 31

Hilmois Tech 35

Kansas State 38
Hamp. Syd. 32

Columbia 43

St. Louis 24

Ottawa 24

Toledo U. 50
DePaul 37 (Chicago)
Ohio University 40



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Georgia Beats Clemson, 39-31, For First Victory of Season And C.H. Wolfe Sumter Banks

Roland Leads **Bulldog Five** With 14 Points

Lampe's Quintet Leads Carolina Tigers at Half-Time, 23-15.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 6 .- (AP)-A bigger, more powerful Georgia basketball team was hard put to-night in squeezing out a 39 to 31 n over an aggressive Clemson College five.

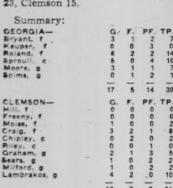
The game was closer than the score indicated. In the last half Coach "Rock" Norman, of Clemson, threw several comparatively small men into the game and their speed forced the Bulldogs onto the defensive. At one time the South Carolinians were within four points of tying the game, but Coach Elmer Lampes' crew was

just a bit too strong.

The win tonight gave Georgia a record of one lost and one won to date. They lost last night to the University of South Carolina.

Pacing the Georgia attack was Buddy Roland, a forward, who cored 14 points.

Score at the half was Georgia 23, Clemson 15.



Graham Takes Two Matches

W. J. Graham, former city of Pittsburgh champion, last night won two matches to feature the opening round of the Atlanta Ath-Club's annual badminton tournament. Graham downed Dr. C. R. Arp, 15-2 and 15-9, and then was extended by Al Staton, for-

11-1. the second-round matches, Norma l beat Fran King, 9-1, 9-0. Robin ford beat Betty Cole 9-0, 9-0. Sis livan beat Mary Hilley 9-1, 9-4. y Mugford beat Patsy Van Zile, 9-1, the third-round matches. Robin Mug-beat Norma Haasi, 11-9, 6-11, 11-3. O'Sullivan beat Nancy Mugford, 9-4, 5-8.

15-4: W. J. Graham beat C. R. Arp. 15-2.
15-9: W. J. Graham beat Al Staton, 15-13.
15-15-12.
MEN'S NOVICE SINGLES—Sam Meyer, bye. Ira Hardin, bye. C. H. Ramsey, bye.
MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES—
Learn and O. M. Jackson beat R. Lamsey, and Henry Lane beas in Tayler and Toxey Whitaker, 15-16.
1-11: Shorty Roberts and Fred Lanouse est Julian Baxter and Henry Ladage, 1-9, 15-9; W. Farnsworth and Al Slaton tat A. C. Arp and Pick Hickey, 17-16.
1-15: 15-12: Dwight Hallowell and Dr.
1-55: 15-12: Dwight Hallowell and Dr.
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MEN'S NOVICE DOUBLES—Sam Meyer
and John Hurt, bye; C. N. Ramsey and
Valter Garrard, bye; A. C. Henderson
and E. W. O'Brien, bye; Hal McDonald
and Spencer Boyd; bye.

LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES— Irs. Dorothy Dobson beat Irene Hilley, 1-8, 15-14, Mrs. A. Slaton drew a bye.

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LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES—
Mrs. A. Slaton and Mrs. John Hurt beat
Mrs. P. Murkett and Mrs. D. Hollowell,
15-3, 15-4; Mrs. R. Edmond and Mrs. W.
Farnsworth beat May Lamoue and Edith
Ford. 15-7, 15-9; Mrs. Dorothy Dobson
and Mrs. Dorothy Henderson drew a bye;
Mrs. Irene Hilley and Eleanor Kirkpatsick drew a bye.

MIXED CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES—MISS. A. Slaton and Bob Edmond beat Mrs. A. Slaton and Bob Edmond beat Mrs. D. Hollowell and Jim Taylor, 15-8, 16-16, 15-9; Mrs. Ethel Farnsworth and Fred Lanoue beat Edith Ford and Shorty Roberts, 15-7, 15-7; Mrs. Dorothy Dobon and Dwight Hollowell beat Mrs. John Hurt and Ted Zuber, 15-4, 15-9; Mrs. W. Farnsworth and Mrs. Edmond beat Irene Hilley and John Hurt, 15-9, 15-5.

Morris Brown 5 Plays Morehouse

Morris Brown College opens its 1942 basketball season Saturday night with the strong Morehouse College quintet, sparked by "Pinkey" Haynes, sparkplug of the Tigers offensive. They will play at Sunset casino at 8 o'clock, and one of the largest crowds of the season is expected to witness the opener, so bitter is the tradiional rivalry between the two

Morris Brown journeys to Montstate quintet in the first game of the year Friday night.

The Wolverines will open the season with only two lettermen on the squad. William Carter and Jesse Bryan, captain of the team.



COMMUTES BY PLANE-W. J. Graham, owner of Souther flying field at Americus, who recently joined the Atlanta Athletic Club, will pilot his own plane here nightly to play in the club's annual badminton tournament which opened last night. The Americus-Atlanta hop takes about 45 minutes. Graham is one of the tourney favorites since he was Pittsburgh city champion in 1938 and 1939. He won two matches last night.

In Badminton Double Offside Banned By Grid Rules Makers

man, with 12, led the North Fulton lassies, and Hargrove shot 13 for the Evening school. LaGrange's Hogg, who was high-point man in the boys' game with 10 points, basketed six in the playoff period after the tilt had been tied, 22-all, at the end of the game. Lindgren bagged eight for the Bulldogs.

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In Practice Round Open, starting Friday.

The Hershey, Pa., walloper card-

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of the day as many of the nation's top-notch golfers got in practice rounds for the \$10,000 Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(P)—
ed nine birdies and nine pars to cittle Ben Hogan's record-equal-Little Ben Hogan's record-equal-ing 63 at the Hillcrest Country the mark set for the course 11 Club today was the bright news years ago by Leo Diegel.

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

football team more than paid expenses for that Tommy Reeder on his recent visit to the Orange Bowl.

Probably the funniest thing that happened during the Orange Bowl game was when a coach of one of the teams-and I won't tell-looked around, in a crucial moment, for a guard good at running interference. He couldn't find him at once. Finally, he discovered the star picking oranges near the stands!

Fred Sington and Tom Slate, well known around the south for officiating and other things connected with sports, are toting the ball in their own behalf in a new sporting goods store here.

Second Lieutenant V. Lincoln Smith, of the Turner Field Air Corps, Albany, pens some interesting lines about the crack basketball team which meets Georgia Tech here Thursday night. The Turner Field Flyers, coached by former Temple U. star, Corporal Max Wharton, have won seven straight games. Mike Petroskey, ex-Cracker pitcher, plays center for the Flyers.

Civitans Meet, Business Gain Hear Roosevelt Shown by Three

President Outlines Plans for 1942.

Carl H. Wolfe, the new presithe Atlanta Athletic Club yester-made to the State Banking De-partment.

The Chamber of Commerce president told members of the club the place Atlanta occupies in the "new world" to follow the war will depend upon the "see to be completed its to be place at the end of the year of \$220,155.20 the "new world" to follow the war will depend upon the "energy and resourcefulness of her people." He expressed the hope that it would grow industrially and its industrial program would be bet-

"We hope that this year in the Chamber of Commerce we will have time from defense work to make an intensive industrial production and market survey with the idea of laying the basis for co-ordinating industrial expansion in Atlanta and surrounding territory," he concluded.

The Chamber of Commerce

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The Chamber of Commerce we will of operation on March 25, showed an increase in deposits on December 31 of \$166,987.13, over a similar period in 1940, or a total deposit of \$947,207.34, against 1940 deposits of \$781,220.32.

The Farmers and Merchants Bank, of Leslie, one year old on January 2, likewise showed substantial increase in business. Deposits on December 31 were \$170,-

Report Shows.

over some of the major accomplishments and evidence of Debt Is Reduced growth during the year 1941. In Valdosta, it is shown that construction operations for the past year reached a total of more than

This record of building investments covers only activities within the city limits. Within a radius of 10 miles of the city, building investments for the year reached a total of more than \$5,000,000.

The city of Valdosta last year PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 6.—(P)—Pursuing a general hands-off policy in regard to new statutes, the National Collegiate Football Rules Committee moved to take a few kinks out of the rules and adjourned its annual meeting tonight.

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The end was written for the Y" formation, used by Syracuse Board Chairman Issues of the exhibit, which will

Other members of the Colquitt board are Ivey L. Morrison and

Rites Held at Moultrie

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 6.-Dr. Moultrie veterinarian, was buried here Tuesday in West View cemetery. He died Monday in the sidered extraordinary, but receipts a cash prize for his fine work of compiling his records for publication. He has been clerk of the Summerful association for 24 veterans' hospital at Oteen, N. C., where he had been since October.

Dr. Wright for a number of in 1941 over the same month in years served as milk and meat inspector for the city of Moultrie.

Surviving are one daughter,
Katherine Anne, of Moultrie; one
sister, Mrs. John T. Williamson, of
month in the previous year was

Not the city of Moultrie.

wember when there was a slight decrease at the local office. The December increase over the same month in the previous year was

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Auburn, Ala., two brothers, Emil F. Wright, of Auburn, and Lawrence Wright, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mayor and Aldermen

Marketing Association

Daniel W. Clayton, of Lake Park;

Chamber of Commerce Nearly \$4,000,000 on Deposit on January 1,

Report Indicates. dent of the Chamber of Commerce, and President Roosevelt were the principal speakers at the Civitan Club's weekly luncheon at Civitan Club's w

same date in 1940.

The Citizens Bank of Americus, which will complete its fifth year of operation on March 25, showed

sion in Atlanta and surrounding territory," he concluded.

The Chamber of Commerce president spoke only 10 minutes and the members devoted the remainder of their luncheon program to the radio address of President Roosevelt.

January 2, IRREWISE Survey Stantial increase in business. Deposits on December 31 were \$170, 517.70, as compared with \$51, 183.54 on opening date, or an increase of \$119,334.16. The bank has a surplus of \$5,000 and undivided profits of \$4,515.59, its report shows. It has a capital stock been promoted to the rank of the promoted to the promoted to the rank of the promoted to the port shows. It has a capital stock of \$25,000. W. T. Anderson is pres-

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The Citizens Bank of Americus, of which T. O. Marshall is chair-Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 6.—In these days of 1942 Valdosta has had an opportunity to look back over some of the major.

the building records of the city of In Colquitt County Air Station as Cadet

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 6.—W. W.
King, chairman of the Colquitt
County Board of Commissioners,
said today the county was starting
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
Raymond Wallace Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stanley, of S25 Avery street, Decatur, has entered the Corpus Christi Naval Air station as a cadet. He enlisted toward cash basis operations again after having lopped \$48,091.70 from its indebetedness in 1941. He reported that at the start of 1941 the county owed \$146,625.80,

adding that as of January 1, 1942, the indebtedness had been reduced to \$98,534.10. handled, were slashed \$36,863.52 received yesterday.

be in a building on Jackson street past 40 years.

to acquaint the public with the many uses for the "iron lung." or as it is more correctly called, a "respirator," and to encourage communities to instal! these ma chines in hospitals. It gives the public an opportunity to observe and study at first hand how these machines are operated, it was explained.

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BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 6.—
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Vacuum Cleaner Output leased by Postmaster L. L. Wolfe. during the past five years and T. L. Wright, 52, well known The local record for 1940 was con- this year he has been awarded

> crease in receipts for each month years. in 1941 over the same month in

Sworn in at Dublin

qual.

Henry C. Livingston, of Adel: ton, from the fourth ward.

Daniel W. Clayton, of Lake Park; Pleas W. Brantley, of Naylor; Wiley D. Stalvey, of Hahira, and Lloyd C. Jackson, of Valdosta, are chant, has been elected mayor to the incorporating directors of the succeed Dr. E. H. Dickie. He had served as mayor in previous years. CHATSWORTH MAYOR.

The Irmy and Play in Georgia Heads Program



Promoted to Corporal

Private First Class Trosie Sutherland, 24, son of Mrs. T.

Raymond Stanley Enters Frink Orders War

Sergeant John E. Carter, Head-quarters and Headquarters De-lates at all times.

part in Georgia politics for the

In addition to his wife, the former Mrs. Marie Gilreath Cole, of or are operating in Finnish waters, Cartersville, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles Wesley, St. Petersburg, Fla., and two step-children, Dargan Cole, of Cartersville, and Mrs. Gus Ashcraft, of

Omaha Baptist Clerk Is Signally Honored

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. RICHLAND, Ga., Jan. 6.-W. A. Fitzgerald, of Omaha, clerk of the Summerhill Baptist Association, city employes. has been signally honored by the In 1941 at Brunswick Southern Baptist Convention as having the second best compiled

The statistics also showed an in- the Summerhill association for 24

Weather

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 7:45 a. m.; sets 5:44 p. m. Moon rises 10:47 p. m.; sets 10:48 a. m. GEORGIA—Cloudy and with rising temperatures Wednesday, followed by rain in southwest portion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (P)-Is Formed at Valdosta

DÜBLIN, Ga., Jan. 6.—Mayor
D. Sessions was sworn in last

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(P)—
Weather Bureau records of tem-

g areas and elsewhere High Low Station Hi 40 17 Little Rock 12 --5 Los Angeles 21 13 Louisville 21 13 Memphis 15 --1 M.-St. Paul -- 10 16 --2 Mobile 15 --6 New York 11 24 --4 Norfolk 21 --1 Pittshurph -4 Norfolk 28
-3 Pittsburgh 15
- Portl'd, Me. 19
- Portl'd, Ore. 31
-26 Richmond 29
-35 St. Louis 31
-22 San Antonio 34
-35 San Francis. 52
-8 Savannah 49
-34 Tampa 61
-13 Washington 41 tachment, 1st Battalion, was advanced to the rank of staff sergeant. Sergeant Carter's home address is 1551 Southern Boulevard, Harry P. Arm

vate John Powell, whose home address is Memphis, was promted to corporal and in Company K, Pri-Mrs. Armstrong. The choirs of

or will resume his duties at Law

Against Mildew

The United States Army nor any part thereof is in danger of becoming mildewed if Brigadier General James L. Frink can help it. The quartermaster general has issued instructions to all quarter-master units to lick the fungusgrowth, which threatens the life of Army tents, even as lice have

been obliterated. To combat the fungi the quar-Promotions for three enlisted termaster is equipping tents with men of the 24th Infantry, Fort stoves or stacks and when the tent Benning, were listed special orders stoves are not fired up the upper section containing the cap is left

Prof. Robin Mugford beat out Norma Haasi in the third round, 18-16, 6-11, 11-2, white is SO Sull-liven edged out Namy Mugford. Finals will be staged Thursday. Finals will be staged Thursday. Results of all matches in the girls' division were:

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chant marine is rapidly vanishing. More than 50 ships have been sunk and 25 have been captured or seized by Britain, the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Ger-many. The remaining ships are bottled up by the British blockade

Harleycrode Gets **East Point Post**

subject to plane attacks and mines.

attorney, last night was named recorder of East Point for 1942, succeeding Cecil V. Whidden.

The broadcast, heard by CBS, said New, Zealand married men with-After re-electing all other city out children and between the ages of ficials, the council voted blanket

Officials re-elected were Bill Tyler, chief of police; Max Wig-gins, chief of the fire department;

Ordered Cut by OPM WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-Acting to decrease further the use of metals and rubber for non-military purposes, the OPM today ordered cuts ranging from 25 to 40 per cent in the production of

domestic vacuum cleaning during the first quarter of 1942. Class A manufacturers, for those with a 1941 monthly factory sales average of 5,200 or more cleaners. were directed to slash their output 40 per cent below last year's production. Class B, whose monthly sales average was less than 5,200 cleaners, must cut their output 25 per cent.

PROJECT APPROVED. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)-Presidential approval of defense public works announced today by the Federal Works Agency included Bealwood Area, Muscogee County, Georgia, waterworks facilities, grant, \$14,450.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. A358.

At University

Prominent Churchman To Preside at Religious **Emphasis Exercises.**

special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 6.—Christianity in the world crisis will be the keynote of the annual religious emphasis week at the University of Georgia beginning next Sun-day, with Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of the Methodist Episcopal church,

One of the most timely programs in years will be held this year in Athens churches and on the university campus. Bishop Moore, who will deliver eight sermons, is a veteran missionary in the Orient and will speak on the customs of

the Japanese people.

Services will be held in the First Methodist church, the First Baptist church, the First Presbyterian church, the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs meetings for the week and in several student gatherings on the university campus.

The religious conference, an annual affair, will hold sway over all other activities. President Harmon W. Caldwell has cancelled all meetings and extra-curricular ac tivities for the period of the re-

Harry P. Armstrong, minister o Bronx, N. Y.

In the Medical Detachment, Priunusic in the First Methodist church of Atlanta, will lead the

Denning to make plans for organizing a Red Cross auxiliary.

The meeting was called by Mrs.
J. P. Smith, wife of the commanding general. The organization will meeting general. The organization will meeting the called the Fourth Corps Area Headquarters and Fort McPherson

Headquarters and Fort McPherson

Auxiliary.

Benning, has left for Kelly Field, world's Life?"; Tuesday morning, "The Greatest Danger in One's Life"; evening, "The Unwearied Compassion of God;" Wednesday morning, "The Answer to the Understance of the Burning Issues of the World's Life?"; Tuesday morning, "The Greatest Danger in One's Life"; evening, "The Answer to the Understance of the Burning Issues of the Burning Issues of the Burning Issues of the World's Life?"; Tuesday morning, "The Greatest Danger in One's Life"; evening, "The Haralson, Ga. Upon completion of the Six weeks' course, Private Taylor, of the Six weeks' course, Pr

Publisher Group Will Meet Here

and labor and problems arising from tire rationing will be discussed by directors of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association at their mid-winter meet-

ing here February 7-8. Announcement of the date was made by Walter C. Johnson, secretary-manager of the association in Chattanooga. Directors also will select the site and date of the annual membership meeting in

October. Association officers are C. P. Manship, Baton Rouge (La.) State mes and Advocate, president; A. Huckle, Rock Hill (S. C.) Her-

stroyers in convoy service 38 times. He said he served seven years in the Pacific fleet, and spent six months in Japan. What he thinks about Japan, though "isn't fit to print."

New Zealand Extends

Range of Draftees NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(P)— New Zealand has called up all single men of military age not al-Walter Harleycrode, East Point the expeditionary force, the Australian radio said today.

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Constitution Quiz

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ngton become the President of

2. How many pecks are there in a bushel? 3. What Biblical character

climbed into a sycamore to see

4. Where in the body is the

5. Of what state is Norfolk

the chief seaport?
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2.53 pm Dixlana lan. 2 Every 3rd day thereafter 9.20 am Chgo-St.L-Nash-Chatt. 7 8:00 am Chatta-Nash-St. Louis 10 rrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves 5.30 pm Knox. via Blue Ridge 8:15 am 7:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 10:15 am 9:35 am Cin.-Louisville-Chicago 7:15 pm

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> WEST WESLEY ROAD THREE bedrooms, 2 baths. Pretty grounds. \$115. Immediate pos-WA. 2253 North Side Dr. Section (Near Bobby Jones Golf Course)
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1884 MONROE DR., N. E.—Ansley Park Annex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic stoker; newly decorated; bus line; avail-able now. MA. 9932. HAPEVILLE

B ROOMS & bath with shower, new, about 1-acre lot, hot-air heat. \$42.50 mo. Mr. Mayer, MA, 6370. D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. 1331 EMORY CIR., N. E., 4-room cottage in rear. Stove and refrigerator furnish-ed. Adults. \$30.00. Cheves-Green, WA.

NO. 1 MOBILE Ave., Peachtree Hills, 6-room brick, good condition. \$52.50. Redd-Holder & Baldwin, WA. 2258. DECATUR, UNUSUALLY ATTAC., 2 BATHS, FURNACE HEAT. 315 ADAMS ST. \$55. CR. 1095 OR CH. 5052. W. 7ESLEY RD.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent cond. Stoker heat, \$115 mo. Possession Jan. 1. Rothberg, WA. 2253. MY beautiful new home in Avondale, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, double garage, stoker heat, servants' house. DE. 8177. \$82 CAPITOL AVE., 4 rooms, \$16. HUIET-WILLIAMS CO., INC. MA. 8985.

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313 CHEROKEE Ave., S. E., 9 rms., \$30 WALL REALTY CO.

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MA. 1132.

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Cliff Chapman, MA. 1638 or VE. 0604.

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Houses-Fur. or Unfur. 112

115 Office & Desk Space FURNISHED OFFICE WITH COMPLETE Brokers in Real Estate 122 SERVICE. 432 HURT BLDG. THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.-For modern offices, call WA 0636. C. & S. BANK BLDG., 3 desk spaces, phone, mail service. WA, 0738. 231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn or unfurn.; desk space, mail serv.

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LIVING ROOM, 15x22, tile-floored sun-room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, attic finished for playroom. Full daylight basement with servant's room, laundry and toilet. Gas furnace. Beautiful lot 70x220. Your chance to pick up a bar-gain in a good home. Can show only by appointment. Call Roy Holmes, HE. 2680, WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Fine North Side Duplex Only Few Months Old II.T by owner for a permanent home, ut has to change plans. 3 bedrooms, 2 as each apt, separate auto, gas fures, complete basement, 3-car garage; her lot, near school and transportate. Choice location. Price less than be duplicated. For full details call gead. HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

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Realtors.

GARDEN HILLS OWNER TRANSFERRED MING 2-story home with four coms, two and one-half baths living room and porch, large day assement, shady lot. Owner anxious to sell and will give real value for quick sale Call GENE CRAIG, VE. 7952 or WA. 0636. RANKIN-WHITTEN

Available February 1st Fairview Road, N. E. CONVENIENT to two carlines, schools, 5 bdrms, 2 baths upstairs, powder from and study downstairs, large basement with servant's rooms and bath. Large lot. Convenient financing. Sanders, CH. 7126, WA. 6368 for appoint-

Weyman and Company AMONT DRIVE, excellent Decatur lo-cation, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, on evel lot. Gas furnace, dandy basement, enetian blinds. Reduced price of \$7,000. On easy terms insures quick action on this. SPRINGDALE DRIVE, near Peachtee, only four months old. 5-room brick, tile bath, gas furnace, nice lot. Value plus at \$5.750. F. H. A. terms. Mr. Strickland, exclusive agent, WA. 1011 or HE. 2990. Burdett Realty Co.

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ONE of the prettiest homes in Avon-dale Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large basement laundry, screen porch, garage, servant's quarters. Everything in excellent condition, 85-foot front, near car line, bus, school, exceptional buy for immediate sale. Owner, DE. 4650.

BARGAIN PRICE SEE today, 1455 Alleghany St., S. W., modern 6-rm. and bkfst.-rm. brick bungalow. Furn. heat. Clean as new. 1 blucar line. Near stores, schools. Nice lot. Plenty of shrubs. Act quick for this beautiful home. Call Mr. Hughie. Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bl 6-ROOM Bungalow, 399 Lawton St., S. W. splendid buy at \$2,750; \$150 cash, bal \$25 mo. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935. FINE \$7,500 home on level lot. Must be sold at once. Price \$4,850. WA. 5620, HE 5743.

1309 EASTRIDGE RD.-5 and bkfst. rm brick, FHA financed, \$36.08 mo. RA. 7167 NEAR Joe Brown schl., 6-rm. brk., \$4,750, \$500 cash, bal. easy. Mr. Byrd, RA. 0381.

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BRICK, 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 entrances, furnace heat. Call Mr. West, nights CA. 2286, days WA. 2226.

BUY A HOME RMS., imm. poss., \$65, all convs. Apply 2112 Cascade Rd., RA. 1803 'til 5 p. m.

Office & Dock Space 115 ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO. Gr. Floor, 105 Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349 Lots for Sale 130

WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, heav-lly wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage, every convenience; restricted; only \$1,850. WA HAAS & DODD HEAVILY wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x 300, FHA approv. Geo. L. Wilson, RA.1031 OR BEST selection North Side lots, call Burdett Realty Co.. WA. 1011. Suburban

ADAMSVILLE—7-room house on Thomp-son Drive, elec. pump, lot 100x200, near bus, stores and school. Price \$1,850.00. Terms. MA. 3132, Mr. Keith. 7 LEVEL acres on bus line, Buford High-way. No advance yet. McElroy, WA

\$1,375.00—45 acres, mile out of Roswell. Terms. Moore, CH. 6122. Property for Colored 16 SPELMAN ST., Dixie Hills—4 rooms, large level lot, elec. lights, vacant, \$1,400; \$150 cash, \$15 mo. No loan, S. McGuire Realty Co., 226 P'tree Arcade. 189 CHAPEL RD. IN HUNTER HILLS. New 5-room home, small down pay-New 5-room home, small down pay-ment, small monthly payments. 604 Can-dler Bldg. WA. 5862.

450 BERKELE ST., near McDaniel, 7-rm house, good cond., \$1,400, terms, FRASER REALTY CO., WA 12944. WASHINGTON PARK lots for sale. Mr. Howard, WA. 5217, VE. 3489. Wanted Real Estate

WE SELL homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or ad). states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co.. Haas-Howell Bldg.. Atlanta, Ga. MA. 3132. GOOD Negro investment property for cash. C. A. Ewing, WA. 1511. WILL pay cash for equity in small home with long-term financed loan. State location and terms. T-65, Constitution.

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AUTOMOTIVE

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1941 BUICK special sedan, radio, under-seat heater, spotlight, 2-tone green fin-ish, extremely low mileage. Car in per-fect condition throughout. Call Leon Fowler, JA. 5438. Chevrolets ,

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1940 CHEVROLET Master de luxe 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, almost new tires.

Trade. Terms. Ask for H. C. Boykin after 6:30 p. m. HE. 3115-J, days MA. 8660. 1935 CHEVROLET Standard 2-door, original peoply new tires, \$150; \$50

inal paint, nearly new tires, \$150; cash, balance easy terms. RA. 9523. YTHING that can be asked in a home. A look will convince you. tires, motor good. Looks fair, williams. DE. 6838. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO MA. 1000. For Best Buys in Used Cars. Fords

1941 FORD super de luxe sedan, driver only 11,000 miles by original owner Radio, extra good tires, maroon finish Trade and terms. Call Sid Hell, JA. 5438

'41 FORD super de luxe coupe, heater good tires, original black finish, good price and terms. Strickland, WA. 3539. 1941 FORD super de luxe fordor, radio, heater, white side tires. Trade and terms, AT. 1913. 3 1939 FORD tudors, \$550 each. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841.

FOR SALE—By owner, clean 1939 Ford sedan; good tires. Phone Mitchell, WA. 5762. Emory Section Sacrifice

BEDRMS, and den brick bungalow, lot 117-fit. frontage, near school, stores, transportation. Owner leaving city, must sell immediately. Act quick for this. Mr. Shearer, DE, 4130.

WA., 7881.
FOR SALE—By owner, clean, 1939 Ford 5762.
Sredan, good tires. Phone Mitchell, WA. 1876.
Make reasonable offer. WA. 1034.

> '39 FORD TUDOR, SPECIAL \$325. ATLANTA MOTORS. 27 COURTLAND. 1935 AND '36 Ford passenger cars at bargain. WA 3297. 1939 FORD de luxe tudor, good condition. Sell at a bargain. WA. 3539. '37 PACKARD 8 4-door \$375 Huggins, 385 W. Peachtree. MA. 8697.

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1941 MERCURY 2-dr., new tires, has new-car appearance throughout; \$845. RA. 9523.

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Plenty of Late Model Used Cars.
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1939 OLDSMOBILE sedanettes, extra clean, \$545. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bidg. WA. 7841.

Use Molasses

Alcohol in Anti-Freeze, Tonics and Perfume Is Restricted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(P)— The OPM today forbade the use of molasses to make rum or any other beverage spirit after January 15.
Molasses is considered vital to

lutions, and clamped a series of restrictions on the use of alcohol in shampoos, tonics and perfumes. This month, OPM directed, use of ethyl alcohol in various toilerties, tooth paste, and mouth washes, must be reduced to 85 per cent of the amount consumed January, last year. Beginning in February consumption is limited to 70 per cent of the amount used to the corresponding month

RENAMED CHAIRMAN. COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 6 .- (A)-Edward Murrah was re-elected chairman of the city commission at the annual organization meet-

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale

CALLED to Army. Must sell '38 de luxe Plymouth coupe. Excellent cond. No trades. CH. 6903, 9 to 12 a. m.

1937 PLYMOUTH with original black finish, clean upholstery, good tires. \$295. Trade and terms. RA. 9523. Pontiacs 1941 PONTIAC sedanette (5-passenger coupe). Radio, heater, seat covers, original maroon ifinish, nearly new tires. Trade and terms. Call Bill Johnson. JA. 5483.

1941 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, excellent tires, perfect mechanical condition, original paint. This car must be seen to be ap-preciated. Call Mr. Neely, WA. 5527. Auto Trucks for Sale 141

GOOD USED TRUCKS
 34 Chevrolet, ½-ton pickup
 \$95

 36 Ford, ½-ton pickup
 125

 34 Ford 1½-ton panel
 120

 7 Ints., 1-ton, with cabs
 \$125-\$150

 39 Inter. D-30, cab and chassis
 250

 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

 International Harvester Co.
 MA 4440.

'40 FORD 34-ton panel, like new, \$395. General Motors, 231 Ivy St. 37 DODGE 1-ton express body truck. Cheap. Foster, WA. 3539. BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328.

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VAGABOND-PALACE-DIXIE DISTRIB-UTORS-Used trailers. Terms. Atlanta Frailer Mart. 370 W. P'tree, WA. 9135. SCHULT Distributors New-Used-Terms
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WE WILL buy your equity and pay off balance on any late model car. JOHN S. FLORENCE 27 BAKER ST., N. W., JA. 2187 HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CARS.

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TOP PRICES - SEE EVANS MOTORS 229 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2422. CASH for your automobile. Hall Motors 231 Spring St. WA. 2263. CHEAP used autos, any cond.; best prices paid. 268 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1770. Auto Tires for Sale

WILL pay cash for good 600x16 tires and tubes. MA. 2813. Automotive

READY CASH Any Number Clean Used Cars. Best Cash Prices. PIEDMONT MOTORS 285 Spring St., N. W. WA. 8998

USED CARS_ Wanted for our Florida and Carrornia Branches Will oay highest cash prices for late model clean cars. Any number All makes and body types. Also drivers wanted for cars to California and Miami Doop or cars to California for cars to Califo EVANS MOTORS

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See ED HOUGH At His New Location

Dixie Motors 324 SPRING ST., N. W.

REAL ESTATE-RENT Houses—Unfurnished 111 Houses for Sale 120 Forbidden To Even Contents of Cash Drawer After Rally

He was a good porter, and did a swell job of cleaning up. He made the desks in the ticket offices at Union Station shine like mirrors. The floors and windows became spotlessly clean. Then he left, taking with him his brooms, his mops and his polishing cloths.

Then Sidney Chitwood, ticket agent, discovered the porter had cleaned up too well. Chitwood's cash drawerscontaining \$146-had been swept of their cash contents. Police investigated, found the porter was a "phoney" who had posed as a super-cleaner.

the defense front, in that it is used to make alcohol for military used to make alcohol for military explosives and other products. Berry College Free Rumania Pyne today to report on what their organizations are doing in Dies in Southern France The OPM also forbade the use alcohol to make anti-freeze so-On January 14 By King Carol

Two Weeks.

The movement of which Carol

has accepted leadership, Fischer

of the Allies in the unlimited sup-

Captain Parsel was attached to a bomber command at Clark Field,

P. I. His wife said the conver-

was not clear, but two days ago

tleship in the same waters.

Mrs. Dan Puckett

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

a pioneer citizen of Moreland.

She is survived by four daugh-

mont Springs, Fla.; Mrs. T. S. Carter, of Bartow, Fla.; Miss Jennie

Funeral service will be held to-

morrow afternoon from the More-

land Methodist church. The Rev. J. O. Withrow will officiate and

interment will be in Southview

a graduate of Texas Christian University and holds an M. A.

degree from Winono Lake School

of Theology. He served as president of the West Point Ministerial

Association and as chairman of

the state board of the Mississippi

Christian Missonary Society before

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NOTICE TO PIPE DEALERS AND

MANUFACTURERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, Room 142. State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, January 16, 1941, for furnishing the State Highway Board of Georgia Project SF-1711-A Coffee County, approximately 576 Lin Feet of 36" and 48" Cross Drain Pipe. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1839.

General Assembly of ed March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH.

H. CARSON Purchase

a graduate of

coming to Georgia.

tive in both cases.

Dies at Moreland

present

Anniversary Address Next Tuesday.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. held the office for the past two ry, founder and director of Berry, Leon Fischer, committee chairstated the institution was carry- man. ing on for Miss Berry, who continues seriously ill in a hospital in his Mexico City retreat about two Atlanta, where she has been since weeks ago, said Carol notified him of his acceptance by telegram 140 last August.

The midyear graduation class is and added that the King would the largest ever, and more than two-thirds of the college men are entering the Army, Navy, Marines

the largest ever, and more than arrive here between January 15 fense council has been completed with the following persons named to serve: Henry W. Pyne, secreentering the Army, Navy, Marines 41 PLYMOUTH special de luxe sedan. or Air Corps immediately upon excellent cond., heater, owner, VE. 1880 graduation. All men and women to 8 p. m. or Air Corps immediately upon graduation. All men and women of the college senior group who ment service, the school's registrar revealed today.

It was also announced today that or George W. Truitt, prominent everywhere he went since he fled Dr. George W. Truitt, prominent pastor of Dallas, Texas, will depastor of Dallas, Texas, will deliver the 40th anniversary address in Mount Berry chapel on Tuesday, January 13. The program is being carried out as Miss Berry being carried out as Miss Berry months of deliberation."

The King's decision to lead the free Rumania Committee and to come to the United States, Fischer said, was the result of "several months of deliberation." vited for this special anniversary.

The anniversary program and commencement dates overlap this year, with the alumni home-com-1938 FORD 1-tonner stake truck; good ing set for Sunday, January 11; tires, good condition. Wade Motor Co... Class Day exercises on Monday; 40th anniversary program with Dr Truitt Tuesday noon; annual college and high school literary society debates Tuesday night; and Auto Trucks for Rent 142 graduation exercises on Wednesday in Mount Berry chapel.

The program fitting the college

program to the nation's war effort was outlined Monday night at the monthly convocation of teachers and supervisors, when 11 staff members were named committee heads to take charge of cultural, physical and industrial phase of Berry's war effort. Dr. G. Green, college president, presided. Berry College and Schools operate on a year-round basis, with one term ending one day and the following term starting the next day, school running 365 days a

H. W. 'Bill' Withers' Rites To Be Held Today H. W. "Bill" Withers, 53, died an Army bomber flight sent a nce, Nipponese destroyer to the bottom 756 Kennedy street, N. W. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Albert Mur-

ner and Misses Sarah and Billie Withers; a sister, Mrs. nett, and a grandson, Bobby Mur-Funeral services will be held at o'clock this afternoon at the Western Heights Baptist church, with the Rev. Bill Allison offi-ciating. Burial will be in the

Mount Pisgah churchyard.

Mrs. T. M. Jordan Is Dead Here at 50 Mrs. T. M. Jordan, 50, of 165 Palatka street, S. E., died yester-

day at a private hospital.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, C. E. and M. M. Jordan; four brothers, G. W., Clarence, William and Charlie McKay, and one sister, Mrs. Cora Sprou Funeral services were held at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. K. O. White officiating. Burial will be in Washington, D. C.

SURVIVED ATTACK.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 6.-E. B. Wilkes, of Hull, has received notice that his son, Edgar Gilbert Wilkes, stationed at Hawaii, came through the surprise attack by the Japanese unharmed and is well.

Mortuary

ARTHUR J. ROBERTSON Funeral services for Arthur J. Robertson, who died Monday at the home of a brother. S. S. Robertson, or 2645 Covington road, Decatur, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Nat G. Long officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Swann.

Rev. Howle comes to Athens from West Point, Miss., where he was pastor of First Christian church for nearly six years. He is a graduate of Texas Christian

ALTON B. JOHNSON.
Funeral services for Alton B. Johnson.
of 225 Thirteenth street, N. E., who died
Monday, will be held at 2 o'clock this
differnoon at Soperton Methodist church.
Burial will be in the Soperton cemetery. COPELAND INFANT.

COPELAND INFANT.
Eleanor, the month-old daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. L. Copeland 1076 Stewart
avenue, S. W., died yesterday at a private sanitarium. Funeral services will be
held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the
graveside in the Sandy Springs churchyard.

Automotive

1942 CHEVROLET

Demonstrators Immediate Delivery EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER. INC.

After Rally

Following Meeting Held Sunday.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., Jan. 6.—Leaders of all the civic clubs in the city were summoned to meet with will be announced by Harry G. Poole. Floyd Defense Chairman Henry the program and to lay plans for

This conference was a part of a This conference was a part of a Emma Calve, 75, famous French widespread drive here to put the opera singer for whom the com-Dr. Truitt To Deliver Exiled Monarch To Visit

Widesplead and the later of put the operation of the county-wide mass meeting sunday at the county-wide meeting Sunday at the county-wide mass meeting Sunday at the c city auditorium.

United States in Next First noticeable result of the France. meeting was that more than twice as many people as had already MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Jan. 6.— NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(P)—Exregistered for volunteer civilian
iled King Carol, of Rumania, has defense work, signed up at the NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-Ex-Announcing graduation exercises accepted the leadership of the Chamber of Commerce building for 76 seniors on January 14, and Free Rumania Committee for the Monday boosting the total of cistart of the spring term of Berry Triumph of Democracy and will vilians now ready to do their bit chairman of the city commission at the annual organization meeting of the commissioners. He has
day, the office of Dr. Martha Berbeld the office for the post two

Floyd county's tire rationing board moved into its office in the Fischer, who visited Carol at Chamber building yesterday morning with Miss Eleanor Whittenburg and Mrs. Cobbie Randle serving as clerks.

The personnel of Floyd's dewith the following persons named to serve: Henry W. Pyne, secreare not entering the services al-ready have positions waiting for say.

nest Urdarianu, Fischer did not of Roads and Revenues; John E. Yarbrough, chairman of the city ready have positions waiting for them. Of the high school seniors, about one-third will enter governament service the school seriors. Daniel Jr., president of the Rome Chamber of Commerce, district defense vice chairman; D. D. Towers, member of Chamber of commerce board of directors, and J. J. McDonough, chairman of the Rome chapter of the American

Patriotic Meeting **Heldat Hogansville**

asserted, was "dedicated to the complete extermination of the Special to THE CONSTITUTION. Rumanian government HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 6 .and full co-operation and support A patriotic rally was held Sunday port of democracy as expressed and adopted in the Atlantic Char-

Members of the American Legion and the Civilian Defense Captain Tells Wife Corps attended in a body and took part in the program. Rev. B. C. Kerr, pastor of the First Methodist church, spoke on He 'Got' Jap Ship "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and stressed the need for moral MACON, Ga., Jan. 6. - (AP) -Captain E. L. Parsel told his wife in a censor-passed conversation and spiritual defense as well as physical preparation to meet the needs of the times. Far East today that he had got his first Japanese ship in an at-

Feels Tire Shortage,

tack on the enemy two days ago.
At the outbreak of the war, Stores 1900 Model GREENSBURG, Ind., Jan. 6. (AP)-Lloyd Kanouse said today he sation, interrupted by the censor, would store his automobile in his lested 15 minutes. Captain Par-sel formerly operated the Miller barn because of the tire shortage. The car is a 1900 model Simplicity. His reference to an enemy ship

Lodge Notices

United States communiques said The regular assembly of Jason Burr Council No. 13 R. & S. M., will be held in the Masonic temple this (Wednesday) evening a 7:30 o'clock. All Council Masons are cordially in off Davao in the Philippines and score! three direct hits on a bat-

The regular communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) morning, January 7, 1942, at 10:30 o'clock. All qualified brethern cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of VICTOR L. LEE, W. M. ORION T. SMITH, Sec. NEWNAN, Ga., Jan. 6.-Mrs. Dan Puckett, 84, died at her home in Moreland early today. She was ters, Mrs. C. H. Gilbert, of Alta-

The regular meeting of the Greenfield Craftsmen Club will be held in the Greenfield temple, near Little Five Points, this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members are urged to be on time and all duly qualified Frank T. HICKS, Pres. H. N. NIEBRUFGGE, Sec. ter, of Bartow, Fla.; Miss Jennie Puckett and Mrs. Mary Webb, of Moreland; two sons, R. B. Puckett, of Atlanta, and W. P. Puckett, of Chipley; cne sister, Mrs. E. B. Windom, of Moreland; one brother, J. A. Bradbury, of Grantville, and 12 grandchildren.

The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held this (Wednesday) evening, January 7, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Lain streets. All qualified brethren are invited to meet with us. This will be a business meeting. By order of MOSES MOSKOWITZ, W. M. MENDLE BOORSTIN, Sec.

cemetery, Moreland. **Pastor Begins Duties** (COLORED.) CLONTS, Mr. Jimmie-of Doug-At Church at Athens lasville.. Ga., passed recently ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 6.—The Rev. Funeral announced later.

Paul C. Howle has taken up his Bros. duties as pastor of First Christian church here. The church has been LOWERY, Mrs. Annie-of 244 Harris St., passed Tuesday. Fu-neral will be announced later. without a pastor for some weeks following acceptance of a call to Oklahoma by the Rev. Perry W. David T. Howard.

Rev. Howle comes to Athens SMITH, Master Billy-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Eusery and Mrs. Dora Smith and family, of 862 Smith St., are invited to attend the funeral of Master Billy Smith Thursday, January 8, at 2 o'clock at Iconium Baptist church. Rev. D. A. Dixon of-ficiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros., Mc-Daniel St.

> CARSON, Mr. Y. K .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Y. K. Carson, Miss Ruby McLendon, Mrs. Mary Lue Brown, Mrs. Effie York, Mr. Ernest Carson, Mr. Willie York, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bryson, Mrs. Lillie Bryant, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Jim Carson, Mrs. Rudine Simmons, of New York, N. Y.; Mrs. India Surrency, of Sebring, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Y. K. Carson Thursday, January 8, 1942, at 1 p. m. from Beulah Baptist church, corner Griffin and Foundry streets, Rev. L. A Pinkston and others officiating Pallbearers and flower girls are requested to meet a the resi-dence at 12 noon. Interment, Linclon Memorial park. Murdaugh Bros.

Rome Defense J. O. Steele, Shoe

J. O. Steele, 59, for 20 years proprietor of the French Shoe Shoppe and the All American Shoe Store here, died yesterday at his residence in Birmingham,

Alabama. Registrations Increase Steele had resided in Birmingham for the past two years, where he operated a shoe store.

He is survived by his wife: two sisters, Mrs. D. W. Miller and Mrs. E. J. Sanders, and four brothers. W. A., Lee, Hubert S. and Harry M. Steele. Funeral arrangements

Dies in Southern France VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan 6.—(AP)—The death of Mme. ment of Aveyron in Southern

HELEN VARICK BOSWELL NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(A)—Miss Helen Varick Boswell, 78, United States commissioner to Panama and Spain under Presidents Taft Coolidge, respectively, died here last night.

Funeral Notices

STEELE, Mr. J. O .- died January 6, 1942. He is survived by his wife; sisters, Mrs. D. W. Miller, Mrs. E. J. Sanders; brothers, Mr. W. A. Steele, Mr. Lee H. Steele, Mr. Hubert S. Steele, Mr. Harold M. Steele. Funeral services will be held Thursday, January 8, at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery.

SMITH, Mr. Henry B .- The relatives and friends of Mr. Henry B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. West Ponce de Leon avenue De-Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Neal B. Smith and Mr. Earl J. Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry B. Smith Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the DeFoor Avenue Baptist church. Rev. C. M. Goforth and Rev. C. D. Reagan will officiate. Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers please meet at the chapel at 1 o'clock. J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral Home.

READE, Dr. Stephen F.—The friends of Dr. Stephen F. Reade, Captain and Mrs. W. A. Reade and Miss Addie Mae Gage are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Stephen F. Reade this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemper-ley & Sons. Bishop H. J. Mikell and Rev. Woolsey E. Couch will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Messrs. A. R. Hayles, J. T. Head, J. R. Horne, J. D. Fagan, G. B. Fagan and J. C. McEver.

McELWANEY, Mr. Johnnie-Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McElwaney, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McElwaney and and Mrs. H. C. McElwaney and family, Mr. Weyman McElwaney, all of Fayetteville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cleveland and family, of East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McElwaney and family. of Newnan, Ga., are invited to attend the face of the control of the state of the s waney Wednesday, January 7 1942, at 2 p. m. at Flat Creek Baptist church. The Rev. F. A. Brown and Rev. C. A. Adams will officiate. Interment cl vard. Redwine Bros., funeral

WEBB, Master Ray M. Jr .- The friends and relatives of Master Ray M. Webb Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Chamblee; Dr. and Mrs. Ray M. Webb Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Medlock Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George S. Sumlin, Mrs. J. R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Medlock, Mr. Robert Webb and Miss Louise Medlock are invited to attend the funeral services of Master Ray M. Webb Jr., this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Big Creek Baptist church, north Fulton county Elder M. M. Morton will offi-Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner & Sons.

FLORAL OFFERINGS Artistically Arranged -Reasonably Priced-**Daffodil Flower Shop**

Cor. North Ave. and Juniper 6t. VE. 5858. (COLORED.) DAVIS, Mrs. Corine Young — cf REAMS, Mrs. Dollie Mae—of 528 rear 242 Cain street, passed re- Wells St. The funeral will be cently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

HARPER, Mr. Frederick-of rear 236 Randolph street, passed December 6. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

SMITH, Mrs. Jennie—of 29 Dor-othy Ave., S. E., passed Tues-day. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard. THRASH, Mrs. Matilda-Friends and relatives are invited to at-tend her funeral today (Wednesday) at 2 p. m. from the Shiloh Baptist church. Rev. J. A. Jackson will officiate. Inter-

Sons, of Hogansville. AYNES, Mrs. Nealie (Glenn)—
The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haynes, of 314 Chapel St., S. W., Apt. 176; Miss Cleo Glenn, Miss Ollie Glenn, HAYNES, Mrs. Nealie (Glenn)-Mr. and Mrs. Jery Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. James Madison, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Smith, of Nashville, Tenn., all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Smith, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. Robert Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nealie (Glenn) Haynes Thursday, January 8, at 2:30 o'clock from St. John Baptist Thursday, January 8, at 2:30 o'clock from St. John Baptist church, Adamsville, Ga. Rev. T. A. Davis, assisted by Rev. I. W. Bollinger and other ministers Bollinger and other ministers officiating. Interment, churchyard. The body will lie in state at the residence from 5:30 p. m. today until 1:30 Thursday. Pallbearers please meet at the residence at 1 o'clock. Sellers Bros.

Funeral Notices

Merchant Is Dead SPIVEY—The infant daughter of 510 North Victoria avenue. College Park, died January 6, 1942. Arrangements by Harry Poole.

JOHNSON-Funeral services for Mr. Alton B. Johnson will be held Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1942, at 2 o'clock at the Soperton Meth-odist church, Soperton, Ga., Rev. Nall officiating. Interment, West View cemetery, Soperton. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ROBERTSON - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Robertson, Miss Loraine Robertson, all of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mc-Dermon, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Robertson, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson, Arlington, Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arthur J. Robertson, Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1942, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Nat G. Long officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Dick Spear, George Powell, Mr. John Knapp, Mr. Sam Cohen, Mr. George Hutto, Mr. Bob Riner. H. M. Patterson & Son.

JORDAN, Mrs. T. M .- of 165 Palatka St., S. E., died Jan. 6, 1942. Surviving are her husband; sons, Mr. C. E. Jordan, Mr. M. M. Jordan; brothers, Mr. G. W. Mc-Kay, Atlanta; Mr. Clarence Mc-Kay, Mr. William McKay, both of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Charlie McKay, New York city; sister, Mrs. Cora Sproul, Baltimore, Md.; two grandchildren. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 5 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. K. O. White officiated. The remains were taken to Washington for interment. Washington, D. C., papers please copy. H. M. Patterson &

West Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur, died last night at the residence. She is survived by one son, Mr. Charles Rhea; four daughters, Mrs. A. L. Poe, Mrs. M. Johnson, Miss Dorothy Rhea and Miss Ruth Rhea; one brother, Mr. Robert Binnix, Cumberland, Md.; four sisters, Mrs. Jim Curtin, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. George Price, Cum-berland, Md.; Mrs. Joe Shapiro, Cumberland, Md., and Mrs. Ruth Sylvers; three grandchildren. David Johnson, Sarah Poe and Jean Poe. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later. A. S. Turner & Sons. Cumberland, Md., papers please copy.

WITHERS, Mr. H. W. (Bill)-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Withers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murner, Misses Sarah and Billie Withers, Mrs. S. C. Bennett and Bobbie Murner are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. W. (Bill) Withers Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Western Heights Baptist church. Rev. Bill Allison will officiate. Inter-ment in Mt. Pisgah cemetery, Cobb county. The following gen-tlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 756 Messrs. Jessie Flournoy, Charles Bailey, W. D. Allen, G. R. Cul-lum, E. H. Hopkins and D. L. Mullinax. J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral Home.

of Mr. Johnnie McEl- MAHAFFEY, Mrs. Kate-age 66, of Decula, Ga., passed away at her home Tuesday morning. She is survived by eight sons, Messrs. J. W., A. P. and J. F. Mahaffey, all of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Sergeant Jesse Dean Mahaffey, of Fort Knox, Ky.; Messrs. Nixon and J. P. Mahaffey, of Dacula, Ga.; Mrs. R. C. Mahaffey, of Dallas, Tex., and Mr. Walter Mahaffey, of Atlanta; six daughters, Mrs. J. B. Rice, of Moultrie, Ga.; Mrs. Ernest Everett, of Lincoln Park, Mich.; Mrs. O. B. Grice, of Atlanta: Mrs. Lillie Tanner. Auburn, Ga.; Mrs. Mattie Hill, of Dacula, Ga., and Mrs. Snowie Stanley, of Miami, Fla. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon, January 7. 1942, at 2 o'clock, from Alcova Baptist church, Rev. Homer Swords officiating. Interment churchyard. F. Q. Sammon neral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

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o'clock at our chapel. Rev. J. L.

Glaze officiating. Interment,

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incoln cemetery. Sellers Bros., McDaniel St. WILLIAMS, Mrs. Minnie L.—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Fan-nie W. White, of 284 Fort street; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. John White and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Minnie L. Williams Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at Auburn Chapel, Rev. Henson oficiating. Interment in South View cemetery. Hauga-

Card of Thanks

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In Memoriam.

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TECHWOOD WED. AND

"CITIZEN KANE"

New Job 'Malady' Hits Stenographers, But It's Patriotic

By HAROLD MARTIN.

That strange malady which has afflicted pretty young Atlanta stenographers during recent weeks is not, as some puzzled office managers have feared, a new occupational

It is artistry-make-believe of the finest sort, play-acting that would make the languid heroines of the screen lift an envious eye-

And if the kind-hearted office managers aforesaid, who let Nellie home, poor child, because she ooked as if she were about to oon over the typewriter, were look out the window they see Nellie, her glorious miraculously restored, skedaddling to the nearest type-Pay \$120 a Month.

There she would put down two one-dollar bills, and from there would trip rapidly over to room 101M New Post Office building, where, along with some 50-odd others, she would for the period of a long afternoon take dictation and copy sundry documents with

The point is, the government needs stenographers in Washington and the pay is \$120 a month for those who can pass the test. However, a little research re-

veals that Nellie's guile is not confined to borrowing an afternoon from her regular employment to try out as a government stenograpehr. She also will toss Uncle Sam a curve ball if the opportu-

nity offers itself. She does not mind going to Washington to work. But she had rather stay at home. And taking the test for the Washington jobs will make her more confident when the Civil Service start testing for jobs in the At-

Young, Old Apply.

must not be supposed, of course, that all who take the Civil Service tests arrive there by the subterfuge noted above. Many are youngsters just out of business Some are older folks, to 53, who have long since retired from the stenographic business and are just now coming back in because the country needs stenographers so badly.

Some aren't afraid to ask their boss for the afternoon off so they can take the test, their bosses being people who are glad to see a girl get a better job if she can. the head of one department over at the state capitol, forin-His secretary wanted to take the test and he not only said worked nights and Sundays ar typewriter, so she could ed, got a wire from Washington adopted and did not know the advantage of using a saying they had to have 70 stehe would veto any or not. regular typewriter, so she could ed, got a wire from Washington machine she was accustomed to.

nographers from the Atlanta area There are some, though, who do by December 29. not feel patriotic enough to give up a good stenog to the service of the country, no matter how badly Uncle Sams needs gals—and boys, for that matter—who and boys, for that matter—who are schools to the country of the schools of the country of the coun can make a typewriter clatter like the word. and the commercial high schools and the state employment service

Typists Needed Badly.

How badly Uncle Sam does persons showed up for the test and need typists clearly is seen in one by midnight 35 had been notified brief visit to the headquarters of they had passed the 96-word-athe Civil Service Commission of minute dictation test and had district here. The tests copied neatly and accurately the are held in the afternoon. The pa- number of lines they were supper are graded that night. The posed to copy in a 10-minute peposed to copy in a 10-minute period. By December 29 the government had its 70 stenographers and the 600 others it had called for from other districts.

Others are still needed. And anybody, from 16 to 53, white or Negro, male or female, whose tional capital.

She doesn't have time to go

particular bureau where she will work, and before she has got the travel-kinks out of her legs she's

There's one brief pause. Before she starts to work the head of her COURTHOUSE office sits her down and talks to her very solemnly. He tells her that she may find out, in the will hold their 1942 reorganizacourse of her job, things that enemy agents would give a great deal to know. She is told that she must keep these secrets from everybody. From the girls she lives course of her job, things that enwith. From her boy-friend. From her folks at home. When that's

comes. One of the first bits of information she gets is the location of the defense house registry, where she can find nice rooms listed within 30 to 45 minutes' ride from her work, at prices ranging from \$20 to \$30 a month for single rooms, \$30 to \$40 for doubles, and rooms with board from \$40 to \$50. Which is not too bad, on a salary of \$1.440 a year. That's just the survey stangers and robberies were returned.

Eleven true bills charging small burglaries and robberies were returned.

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Callege PARK—"The Prisoner of Zenda," with Ronald Colman.

DECATUR—"Honeymoon for Three," with Ann Sheridan.

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DECATUR—"Honeymoon for Three," with Aloph Menjou.

EMST POINT—"Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn.

EMORY—"Dive Bomber." with Merle Oberon.

EMPIRE—"Lydia," with Gloria Swanson and Aloph Menjou.

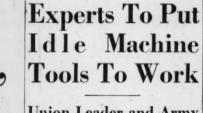
EMPIRE—"Lydia," with Merle Oberon.

EMPIRE—"L of \$1,440 a year. The pay scale, of junior stenographer pay scale, of course. Promotion to senior stenographer, at \$1,620 a year, is gennographer, at \$1,620 a year, is gennographer, at \$1,620 a year, is gennographer. The chances for was working.

Sowers said he had no idea what gen and the pay for the chances for with Martin Scott.

FAIRFAX—"The Gay Falcon. With Martin Scott. Gorge Sanders. Full The Course for with Martin Scott. Gorge Sanders. Full The Course for with Martin Scott. Gorge Sanders. Full The Course for with Martin Scott. Gorge Sanders.

Since the government discov-



Union Leader and Army Officer on Tour of Factories.

The War Department sent Walter Walter Henderson, of Atlanta. P. Reuther, CIO Automobile Union

warplanes a day.

Company's plant at New Bruns-wick, N. J.; the Empire Ordnance the Empire Ordnance plant at Philadelphia; American Car & Foundry at Berwick, Pa., and the Oldsmobile and A. C. Sparkplug factories at Detroit. Reuther is a member of the new Labor - Management Committee charged with the task of changing

peacetime production to wartime Meantime, representatives of 44,000 retail automobile dealers flocked to Washington to find out what their future is under the government orders freezing the of cars and trucks pending the establishment of a rationing

Saying that the dealers are confronted with ruin, the National Automobile Dealers' Association proposed, among other things, that government shall permit the delivery of all bona fide orders dated prior to January 1, 1942.

At the City Hall Tom Clift, business manager of

returned to his desk yesterday. Collection of city taxes by the poard of tax assessors has been

Constitution Photo-Carolyn McKenzie. vesterday. met with Miss Anne Grace O'Cal-

Sam, who pays pretty well. Mayor LeCraw yesterday was administrative assistant who has busy signing council-approved routine business licenses, passed the test and he not only said worked nights and Sundays and he offered to carry over her weekdays, too, since the war start- he had not considered all papers

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

Review for '41."

FOX—"Skylark," with Claudette Colbert.

Ray Milland, etc., at 1, 3:12, 5:24.

7:36 and 9:48. Cartoon: "Boogie Wooglie Bugle Boy." and March of Time:
"Battle Fleids of the Pacific." News:
"Churchill Addresses Congress." was notified. On Monday night 80

tional capital.

She doesn't have time to go sightseeing when she gets there, either. She reports to the central office of the Civil Service Commission, gets her assignment to the particular bureau where she will particular bureau where she will

at the

HANDFUL - Pretty Miss

Ruby Blissitt has her hands

full carrying a typewriter.

But the effort's worth it.

For it might win her a job

Others Still Needed.

Fulton county commissioners

with. From her boy-friend. From her folks at home. When that's understood, she goes to work.

Room Accommodations.

She's not just tossed in, willy-nilly, of course, and left to fend for herself when quitting time comes. One of the first bits of information she gets is the location of the first bits of information she gets is the location with the control of the first bits of information she gets is the location with the chairmanships as in 1941.

Fulton county grand jury, organized Monday by Judge E. E. Pomeroy, yesterday considered routine work clearing up matters left over by the last grand jury during its probe of state affairs. Eleven true bills charging small burglaries and robberies were re-



Reuther won attention a year ago by insisting that unused machine tools in automobile factories

the automobile industry from

Instrumental music teachers of the city school system yesterday

laghan, city high school musi-

supervisor, to map plans for spring as a stenographer for Uncle musical events.

CAPITOL—"Cadet Girl." with Carole Landis, George Montgomery, etc., at 11:45, 1:26, 3:07, 4:48, 6:29, 8:10 and 9:51. Shorts. "Keys to Adventure." and "Note to You." News, "Sports Review for '41."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Babes on Broadway, with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland at 11:32, 2:02, 4:32, 7:02 and 9:32 Shorts: "Strange Facts" and "Strange Testament." News: "Churchill Talk."

Night Spots ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Benny Strong and His Orchestra, dancing from 7:30 p. m.

HENRY GRADY -Paradise Room, Denny Becker and his orchestra, Gene Aus-tin, and Three Merry Maids, Dancing nightly from 7:30 until midnight. ATLANTA BILTMORE—Ken Harris and His Orchestra: Joe Deaton, vocalist Dancing nightly from 7:30 o'clock.

ALPHA-"Slander House" and "Texa

SCHOOLS REOPEN.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 6.—School Since the government discovered that it takes not only ships and guns but stenographers to win a war, the civil service, which once moved with fairly stately pace, has been a whirlwind.

On December 21, which was a Sunday, Edgar W. Wilson, senior

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 6.—School days farted yesterday for pupils in Athens and Clarke county schools, with a full schedule of lessons after an extended Christmas holiday. The children were released for Christmas on December 19.

HANGAR—"Caught in the Draft," with Bob Hope.

HILAN—"The Wild Man of Borneo," with Frank Morgan.

KIRK WOOD—"Flame of New Orleans" and "Hurry. Charlie, Hurry."

LITLE 5 POINTS—"Hollywood Cavalcade," with Don Ameche.

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PLAZA—"International Lady," with George Brent. George Brent PONCE DE LEON—"Out of the Fog" and "Cracked Nuts."
RUSSELL—"Charley's Aunt," with Jack SYLVAN-"International Lady," with George Brent. TECHWOOD-"Citizen Kane," with Or-

son Welles. WEST END—"Out of the Fog" and "Blonde Inspiration." Colored Theaters

81 — "Night Train" and "Rookies on Parade." ASHBY—"Intermezzo," with Ingrid Bergman.

HARLEM—"So Ends Our Night" and
"White Eagle."

LINCOLN—"Man Hunt" and "Golden Trail."
ROYAL—"Oklahoma Kid," with James Cagney.
STRAND—"Pals of the Silver Sage," with
Tex Ritter.

Experts To Put AROUND

Mrs. Minnie E. Hogan, of 1249 kinson, senior warden; Paul

Atlanta chapter of the National steward; J. C. Murphy, and W. L. Atlanta chapter of the National steward; J. C. Murphy, and W. L. Middlebrooks, chaplains.

Association of Cost Accountants will be addressed by the national president, Harry E. Howell, of Providence, R. I., in a meeting at the stadyantage.

Atlanta chapter of the National steward; J. C. Murphy, and W. L. Middlebrooks, chaplains.

Middlebrooks, chaplains.

St. Mark Methodist church reprovidence, R. I., in a meeting at tonight. Dinner will be served at Atlanta to the Atlanta chapter of the National steward; J. C. Murphy, and W. L. Middlebrooks, chaplains. Athletic Club.

Sacred Heart Chapel Guild gin at 7:15 o'clock. meets this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the assembly rooms. Red Cross ice Commission was elected

Mothers' Class of the Park

youth, is safe on Midway Island, where he is stationed in the Navy, province No. 1. according to word received here McConnel, of 104 Church street, Decatur. Saxon worked for the Atlanta Joint Terminal Company the organization at 7:30 o'clock toand attended the Georgia Evening morow night at 243 Peachtree College before he joined the Navy two years ago.

Former missionary to the Far East and now dean of men and promotional director at the Missionary Training school, Nyack, New York, the Rev. George D. Strohm will speak at the East Lake Training school, Nyack, Tabernacle, 2520 Memorial drive at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

city school department, who has been in Washington on business, returned to his desk yesterday.

auspices of the Student Lecture passenger-freight rate increase asked by the nation's railroads 8:30 tomorrow night.

H. L. Robertson was installed as the highest in many years, J. C. worshipful master of Lakewood Little, member of the board, said Lodge No. 443, F. & A. M., Lakeod Heights, at a recent meeting. Others installed were W. L. Wil



BILLIE LEE GRANDPA GOES TO TOWN HIGGINS FAMILY

EMORY UNIV. LECTURE ASSOCIATION

JOHN T. WHITAKER "WHO'S, WINNING THE, WAR" THURS., 8:30 P. M. ADULTS 75c Glenn Memorial Auditorium

MICKEY (His best yet!)

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF South First street, Louisville, Ky., Therrell, junior warden; John M. is anxious to communicate with Crane, senior deacon; Thomas E. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(P)— the family of Judge H. P. Patillo Compton, secretary; W. I. Beard, treasurer; H. L. Braden, junior deacon; W. Edward Howell, senior

6:30 o'clock and worship will be-

and defense work will be planned. ice Commission, / was elected meet at the Service Club in the president of the Lodge No. 81, Kimball House at 8 o'clock to-Accompanying him on the tour is Lieutenant Colonel A. Robert Ginsburgh, of the office of Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war. Among other places they will visit are the Mack Truck Company's plant at New Bruns. Regular business and social American Federation of Govern- night.

Robert F. Whitaker, alumni di-Street Methodist church will hold address the Atlanta Alpha Tau its monthly business meeting at the church at 10:30 o'clock this luncheon at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Piedmont hotel, i Joe P. Saxon, former Atlanta was announced yesterday by J

> Grover Stallings, vice president of the Atlanta Contest Club, will street, in absence of the president, Mrs. Carroll Cook. Miss Eloise Chapman will present the contest of the month.

Clarence Haverty, Atlanta fursociation at a meeting in Chicago.

eign correspondent, will speak on "Who's Winning the War?" under jections to a 10 per cort Walter R. McDonald, chairman

Auditorium

Fri. Jan. 16 Marvin 8:30 P. M. Jan. 16 McDonald

Presents

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Sensational Negro Soprano Admission \$2.20; \$1.65; \$1.10

Tickets for white people on sale at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree Street. Colored tickets on sale at Yates and Milton Pharmacy, 228 Auburn Ave., N. E., and Amos

utility and railroad commissions and farm groups in 21 southern and western states protesting the

office, told police the Negroes development in the Carribbean forced him to stand by while they looted the cash register.

steward: Carlos Hopkins, junior Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, yesterday was named to a panel of five referees by the TVA and the Ten-nessee Valley Trades & Labor Council to assist previously tablished appeal boards to handle disputes.

The Navy Mothers' Club will

A. L. Smith, 65, of 244 Matthews avenue, N. E., suffered a fractured leg and was admitted to Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital vesterday after he was struck down by a car driven by Patrolman A. M. King, who was off duty, it was reported by Radio

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GLORIA SWANSON
ADOLPHE MENJOU

RIALTO LORETTA FREDRIC MARCH FREDRIC BEDTIME STORY STARTS THURSDAY RUTH HUSSEY ROBERT YOUNG MARRIED BACHELOR

and water carriers at an ICC Patrolmen W. R. Bailey and C. W. You'll certainly smile again if hearing in St. Louis. He was among representatives of public at DeKalb and Matthews avenues.

Two armed Negroes escaped tee for the United States yesterwith \$300 early last night after day at a meeting in Havana, at ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES day at a meeting in Havana, at robbing J. B. Matthews, manager of the branch office of the Campbell Coal Company, at 616 Decatur street. Matthews, alone in the fostering of research and scientific

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